

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

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HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1936.

VOL. 51. No. 9

WATCH YOUR DATE
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rears.

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

To Our Subscribers

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Gentlemen,—Inclosed find \$..... which apply on my subscription

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Yours truly,

Notice of the postoffice rule against indefinite extension of subscriptions more than a year behind in payment has been published in the Anvil Herald. This rule can not be disobeyed. So if the date on your address is behind to 8-7-35 (Aug. 7, 1935) or more you come under the restrictions. Look up your address and figure from the date there the amount you owe, sign this and return with such amount as you can pay. The amount sent will be credited at the rate of a dollar a year, not to exceed three years in advance. We hope to hear from you with a substantial payment and your order to continue sending you the paper, but unless we do—

We will have to stop sending you the paper regardless of our willingness to credit you

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. W. H. Smith entertained the Thursday Bridge Club and additional guests at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week. The personnel included Mesdames L. J. Brucks, L. E. Heath, J. M. Finger, T. B. Knopp, Garland Martin, R. J. Noonan, H. J. Meyer, Earl Starnes, O. B. Taylor, and Rudy Rath, and Misses Lillian and Josephine Brucks. Mrs. Heath was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Starnes second high score prize for members. Mrs. Rath received the guest prize for high score. A plate lunch consisting of chicken sandwiches, molded fruit salad, macaroons and iced tea, was served.

MR. AND MRS. STARNES HOSTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starnes were hosts to the members of the Wednesday Night Bridge Club at their home on Wednesday evening. High score prizes were won by Mrs. H. J. Meyer and Dr. O. B. Taylor. The hostess served a refreshing fruit drink to the following: Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Knopp, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brucks, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kollman.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon, with eleven members present. Mrs. Barnitz Carle, the president, had charge of the meeting. Miss Bertha Newton led the devotion. The reports of officers were given; also the Missionary Bulletin was given. A report was given of a very interesting mission study which was completed last week by the Missionary ladies. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. McClaugherty.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Who has \$6,500.00 to give, or property of equal value to trade, for a 23-acre farm near Carrizo Springs? Improved with 6-room house, 2 chicken houses, hammer feed mill, 2 good wells with storage pumps, 12,000 gallon tank. See Hondo Land Co. for further particulars.

PANCHA'S STAND

Next to Sanchez
Will serve Tamales, Enchiladas, and all kinds of Mexican dishes during the three days of the Fiesta Celebration.

ROOMS—APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Two-room apartment, gas, electric lights, garage, on North side, close in, on gravelled street.
Two-room and bath apartment, electric lights, garage, on North side, on edge of town, gravelled street.
One nicely furnished room for one or two persons, modern conveniences, in home of elderly couple; garage.
One nicely furnished room, with use of living room and piano, modern conveniences, south side near schools.
Phone 127 3-rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office.

IMPROVED STOCK FARM.

A 200-acre stock farm near Tarpley. Ninety acres in cultivation, balance in pasture and all fenced sheep-proof. Two wells and gas engines and permanent running water. Good residence with barns and out-houses. An ideal home for a stock farmer. For price and terms see either member of
HONDO LAND CO.,
Hondo, Texas.

Ben Bernie Free Expo Attraction



Ben Bernie and All the Lads, one of the most famous dance band and radio entertainment units in the country, has been booked by General Motors for an engagement at the Centennial in Dallas. Starting September 11, the Old Maestro and his band will be presented in free daily afternoon and evening programs in the General Motors Auditorium.

HONDO M. E. CHURCH.

Shan M. Hull, Pastor.

The pastor has been out of the city for the past two weeks and will occupy his pulpit at both the morning and evening services next Sunday. He is very desirous of a large attendance at church and at Sunday school next Sunday. The summer is about past and we are now about to enter into the fall of the year. Vacation times are now a thing of the past, and it is time to rally our forces and become more regular at our church and Sunday school services. We welcome all of the school teachers who are Methodists, and others who care to, to join us in our Sunday school next Sunday. The pastor is the teacher of the class of which the school teachers would be eligible to become members.

Since the days are getting shorter, we are announcing our evening service to begin at 7:45, beginning this coming Sunday. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 and the morning sermon is at 11 A. M.

Our Fourth Quarterly Conference has been announced for the 7th of October. The Bishop has called a cabinet meeting to meet in San Antonio the next week in October. It is the aim for each and every pastoral charge to make as full a report as possible by that time. Since the farm products are being sold, and perhaps the larger part of them will be sold by the meeting of the Fourth Quarterly Conference, we are therefore asking the membership to make its payments to the church in full by that time. We are hoping that the entire church will get behind the Board of Stewards, and give them their cooperation in assisting them to be able to send the pastor to Annual Conference with a clean slate.

The Annual Conference will meet at Houston with all of the Annual Conferences of the State meeting at the same time. Let's help to make a good showing for our church and the town of Hondo. Your cooperation will be most highly appreciated by all concerned.

MEDINA COUNTY COMMON SCHOOLS OPEN.

Most of the Medina County Common Schools opened Sept. 7, and from various reports during the first few days the schools opened with much interest and all indications of a successful term.

September 5, the teachers had their first teachers meeting at the courthouse, with a good attendance. Contracts were approved, certificates recorded, teachers registered, and received the yearly supply of books, registers, etc. The body voted to continue the Medina Messenger for the current year, the first issue will be mailed Sept. 15 or 16th, at the rate of 15c per issue per term. It was also voted to give a county-wide seventh grade mid-term examination which seemingly was satisfactory during 1935-36. It was decided to use the level size soft ball for regular interscholastic events during the interscholastic meeting which will be discussed more thoroughly at the next meeting.

Vandenberg school was standardized during this past term, and is now in possession of their certificate of standardization. The County feels proud of this, their only standardized rural school. We hope that other schools will continue to work towards their standardization. The standardization of Vandenberg school was made possible by the united efforts of the teacher, community, P. T. A., and school board.

The meeting was dismissed at 12:15 and the teachers met at the Favorite Cafe for luncheon, which was well attended. They had as their honored guest Mr. Elwell of the State Department of Education who addressed the luncheon assembly. Throughout his address he revealed the status of the Medina County teachers and assumed attitudes.

C. F. SCHWEERS, Co. Supt.

BAPTIST NOTICE.

We will have Bro. Neal, a Missionary who was with us on Sunday, August 23rd, this Sunday.
Every Baptist and our friends are invited to hear this Missionary who was on the field in Mexico for 29 years. Tell everyone and come out.
A Member.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, Sept. 13, German service at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9:00 A. M. Junior Luther League meets at 7:30 P. M.

On Sunday, Sept. 20, there will be English service at 10:30.

SANCHEZ

The Hamburger Man
will be right next to the dance hall on the northwest side throughout the three days

FIESTA CELEBRATION

Call on him for those good Hamburgers.

LOST.

Lost in Hondo, a bundle of keys, name on key ring. Finder please deliver to owner or this office and receive \$1.00 reward. 1tpd.

Let us be your job printers.

QUIHI NOTES.

And Abraham went and took the ram, and offered him up for a burnt offering, in the stead of his son. Gen. 22:13.

Coming in like a lion and going out like a lamb. So it seems with this sacrifice. Prepared for the most crucial ordeal at Moriah, willing to offer the best and the dearest he had, and now a ram, strayed and caught in the thicket, will answer the purpose nicely. Why so much ado about it all? The sigh of relief in Abraham, we can almost hear; was it coupled with a chuckle of irony and sneer, under the impression that his Lord had worked a big bluff, an empty scare, a little buffoonery, a flimsy bugaboo comedy on him? Ne'er a thought of that. Just another proof that God "will with the temptation (test) also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it," and with tears of gratitude he offered that substitute, the ram. Differing in type and weight, but the same in substance and ending, are all Christian tests today. He "will not suffer you to be tempted (tested) above that ye are able." Many crack under the strain, objecting, protesting against the intrusion and curtailing of their "independence", breaking away from the hand that leads and feeds and offers grace and glory. Indeed, why so much ado about it all? Many "great" deeds of "great" men have gone with the winds. Forgotten. Of little value and importance to later centuries, they were. Not all of Abraham's deeds are on record, but this particular one, performed in his heart, in his intention and willingness, seems to convey a permanent lesson or two. Not even the dearest can take the place of God. God does NOT want human sacrifices. For the time being, animal sacrifices are acceptable unto the Lord, and untold numbers of animals were sacrificed on Moriah. Moreover, Abraham and Isaac here foreshadowed the greatest drama when the Heavenly Father "spared not his own son, but delivered him up for us all" on Moriah, Jerusalem, Calvary.

Our sick list is quite extensive and, due to a few days of absence, we perhaps only know part of the total. At the hospital we found Mrs. Edna Saathoff, Jr., (home again), Miss Ida Folk (greatly improved); Mrs. John Balzen whose ailment of long standing has taken a turn for a more serious outlook. Mrs. Oscar Saathoff we found practically whole and hearty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Saathoff. Mrs. Anna Neumann, after a fine upward course, is again down in bed and greatly enfeebled. Thanks to the Lord for His help and comfort, and may He take care of you who are still ailing and worried.

Mrs. Geo. Saathoff we found with Mrs. Andrew Schueble, all bathed in smiles. Another little daughter has arrived, and George, I'm sure, is joining in the smiles, regardless of expectations. May the Lord preserve the joy, making it His child.

Thanks to a timely furlough, we were able to cool off in a room around the Gulf coast, watching the waves roll in with their messages from the blue deep and across the main and taking greetings to afar, enjoying rains almost daily but little interfering on those magnificent cement highways, waving to playful porpoises, skiffs, shrimp-trawlers, huge ocean-freighters, looking over white cotton and yellow rice fields, sulphur mines, oil derricks, oil-boom hamlets, now and then a garage for repairs, etc., and everywhere hangs a tale and a good deal of recreation, incidentally also sizing up the vast contrast between our rolling along sometimes 8 feet above sea-level and our friend Bracher climbing and clambering in the Swiss Alps over 13,000 feet above. And now back to work with new zest.

Announcements for September the 13th: English service at 10; Sunday school at 9; German service at New Fountain at 2; Luther League program at 8 P. M. A call meeting after the morning service. Will you join us?

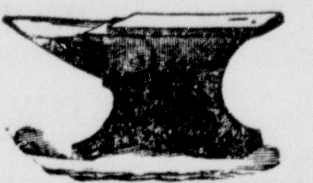
C. WEEBER, Pastor.

ACTORS RUN FAKE SCHOOL IN FILM PLOT.

A finishing school where the professors are vaudeville troupers in disguise and the students are chorines forms the background for much of the new Paramount "swing" musical, "Three Cheers for Love", showing currently at the Colonial Theatre. The film features Eleanor Whitney and Robert Cummings in a story with a background of melody, swiny routines, fun and novelty. Elizabeth Patterson, William Frawley, Grace Bradley, Billy Lee, Olympe Bradna, Roscoe Karns, Louis DaPron, and Veda Ann Borg are featured in the outstanding cast. The picture is the first to come from Hollywood in which "swing" is given full glorification.

Frances Langford portrays a pretty heiress whose heart is won by Smith Ballew, a guitar-plucking, torch-singing cowboy, in Walter Wanger's "Palm Springs", produced for Paramount and showing on Monday and Tuesday at the Colonial. In the comedy Frances discovers that her once wealthy father is penniless and she is forced to give up the man she loves to marry another wealthy enough to provide both for her and her parent. In the process of fortune hunting, she pretends to be an English noblewoman.

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SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

By the

MANAGING EDITOR.

FALSE PROPHETS.

By Clayton Rand.

As one travels about, everywhere one sees men in little groups in animated conversation—political campaigns are warming up.

Over the radio and on the stump, spell-binders rend the air with their rantings.

More cures are offered now than ever before for a world that is in much confusion—the times are ripe again for false prophets.

Verily one turns to the scriptures and the philosophers seeking truth and wonders how far we have wandered from the wisdom of our fathers.

Your scribe thinks that while the millions go to the polls to "save the country", he will stay at home and pray for it.

PAID ON ACCOUNT.

"A housewife attempting to make both ends meet from her husband's \$20-a-week pay check must disburse \$20 out of that \$20—one fourth of it—for taxes... direct and indirect... seen and unseen," says a recent survey.

This will probably come as a shock to persons in the small-income bracket—many of whom are laboring under the delusion that they are entirely tax-free, because they pay nothing in direct taxes—but the figures are irrefutable. American corporations pay taxes of more than \$2,000,000,000 a year, in addition to corporate income taxes, which totaled nearly \$500,000,000 in 1933. Wholesalers and retailers of goods are also heavily taxed. And every cent of that tremendous tax bill is, in effect, simply "paid on account" for individuals by the manufacturers and others.

In other words, business pays the bill to government—and then business passes it on to the people by adding to the cost of every commodity and service it sells. Business couldn't do otherwise if it wanted to. It can't raise money out of thin air, or pull green backs out of a magician's hat. Every cost of operation—whether it be rent, supplies, wages or taxes—must come out of the pockets of people who buy its products. When you buy a loaf of bread or an automobile, go to a movie or pay your rent; drink a glass of beer or ride on a street car, part of the money you spend goes to reimburse the enterprise involved for the taxes it has paid government on your account. And the higher taxes soar, the more you must pay. You can't beat the bill you "owe" the government.

So if you've fallen for the ancient fallacy to the effect that "The rich pay all the taxes, and the poor get all the benefits of government free," think again!—Industrial News Review.

LEMPKE OR DEBT REPUDIATION.

"There are two propositions which need to be considered for the Northwest," said Father Charles E. Coughlin in an address at Hankinson, N. D. "One is to save it from the hands of the bankers and the insurance companies, the other to save it from drouth."

Rep. William Lemke, union party candidate for president, proposes to save farms in the Northwest and elsewhere from the bankers and insurance companies by having the government refinance farm mortgages with printing press money. Father Coughlin is supporting Lemke's candidacy and obviously intends making an active campaign unless Pope Pius orders him to cease his activities—and Father Coughlin's bishop, now on a visit to the Vatican, doesn't think the Pope will interfere.

Hankinson is Rep. Lemke's home town, and the occasion of Father Coughlin's address was a home-coming celebration officially opening the North Dakota representative's campaign for the presidency. The town is in the heart of the drouth belt, where most farmers probably are thinking more about rain than they are about mortgage foreclosures. If they have a few more years of drouth, it won't be worthwhile to save the Northwest from the bankers and insurance companies.

Nevertheless, the farm mortgage situation is fusing an issue which threatens to exert considerable influence in this and probably in other presidential campaigns. Father (Continued on last page)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Roosevelt Meets Landon and Other Governors in Drouth Relief Conference—Revised Budget Figures Put Debt at 34 Billions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and Alf M. Landon, rival candidates for the Presidency, met in somewhat dramatic fashion in Des Moines, Iowa; but they met as chief executives of the United States and of Kansas respectively for the purpose of discussing plans for the relief of drouth stricken farmers. The conference, held at Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion and including the governors of the other states that had suffered especially from the drouth, began in the state house in Des Moines, where Governor Herring entertained the distinguished visitors at a luncheon. The President and Mr. Landon, it was said, did most of the talking at this repast and exchanged a lot of joking remarks. Then the conference was started in earnest, each state being taken up in turn. When it came to Kansas, Governor Landon presented in manuscript form a definite plan, in large part the same as he submitted to Harry Hopkins two years ago.

Early in the evening Mr. Roosevelt entertained the governors at dinner aboard his special train. On that occasion he and Mr. Landon had their most intimate talk. Results of the conference, if any, were not made public at once, the President reserving announcement of his plans for a radio address.

HARRY RICHMAN, night club entertainer and aviator, and Dick Merrill, veteran pilot, successfully flew across the Atlantic in their monoplane Lady Peace, but failed to reach London, their destination, by some 200 miles. Running into a hard rainstorm over Ireland, they lost their way and were forced to land near Llandilo, Wales, because their fuel was exhausted. Neither the aviators nor the plane were injured. Richman said the flight was pleasant most of the way.

REVISING the 1937 budget figures he submitted to congress in January, President Roosevelt now estimates that expenditures caused by the bonus and the AAA invalidation will put the public debt at the all-time high figure of \$34,188,543,494. He says, however, that better business will run tax receipts up \$12,000,000 higher than was expected. The President's revision covered the fiscal year that began July 1 last and will end June 30, 1937. During his absence from the capital it was issued by Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell.

The chief items changed by the estimate were:

1. Receipts, fixed at \$5,665,839,000.
2. Expenditures at \$7,762,835,300.
3. Gross deficit for the year at \$2,096,996,300.
4. Public debt on June 30, 1937, at \$34,188,543,493.73.

These estimates compared with January figures as follows:

1. Receipts of \$5,654,217,650.
2. Expenditures of \$7,645,301,338.
3. Deficit of \$1,998,388,720.
4. Public debt at end of year of \$31,351,638,737.

The \$2,000,000,000 deficit Mr. Roosevelt estimated is the lowest of the New Deal. Regarding this figure the President said:

"The estimated deficit for 1937 is \$2,096,996,300 which includes \$580,000,000 for statutory debt retirement and \$560,000,000 for further payments under the adjusted compensation payment act.

"Deducting the amount of the statutory debt retirement leaves a net deficit of \$1,516,996,300.

"This does not mean that there will be an increase in the public debt of this amount for the reason that it is contemplated during the year to reduce the working balance of the general fund by approximately \$1,100,000,000."

What Mr. Roosevelt meant by this was that instead of borrowing money to cover the difference between receipts and expenditures, the Treasury would dip into the general fund for \$1,100,000,000.

IT WAS Benito Mussolini's turn to go into the European version of the Indian war dance, following Hitler and Stalin, and he gave a great performance. At Avellino, center of the Italian army maneuvers, Il Duce announced to a cheering throng that he could mobilize 8,000,000 soldiers, "in the course of a few hours and after a simple order." The premier declared the world is in the throes of an irresistible re-armament race and Italy must reject the idea of eternal peace, which he said is "foreign to

our creed and to our temperament." He asserted that the armed forces of Italy are more efficient than ever as a consequence of the Ethiopian war and that the 60,000 men engaged in the maneuvers are but a modest and almost insignificant part of the country's actual war strength. "We must be strong," cried Mussolini. "We must be always stronger! We must be so strong that we can face any eventualities and look directly in the eye whatever may befall!"

Germany's new army of a million men, created by Hitler's order doubling the term of compulsory military training, is to be financed by increased taxes on all companies and corporations by 25 per cent for 1936 and by 50 per cent for 1937.

JAPAN proposes to build up a submarine fleet approximately 30 per cent larger than that of either Great Britain or the United States. Such was the substance of a note delivered by the Japanese embassy in London to the British foreign office. The decision replaces the submarine parity among the three powers established by the 1930 London naval treaty.

Japan notified Great Britain that it was determined to keep afloat 11,059 tons of destroyers and 15,598 tons of submarines above the 1930 London treaty quotas. This tonnage, if the treaty's provisions were carried out, would be scrapped at the end of this year.

The Japanese note was in reply to Great Britain's memorandum of July 15, 1936, invoking the "escape clause" of the first London treaty in order to increase its destroyer tonnage above the pact's allowance.

Japan gave the lack of sufficient excess destroyers as its reason for retaining a surplus in submarines. The United States, like Great Britain, has decided it must keep in service after the end of the year 40,000 tons of over age destroyers in excess of the total permitted by the 1930 treaty.

SHOULD war break out in Europe, France counts on having the powerful Polish army on her side. Consequently the week long visit of Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, inspector general of that army, and a Polish military mission to France was made the occasion of elaborate ceremonies. The train carrying the Poles crossed the border at Belfort and there General Rydz-Smigly was received by the commanding generals of the area and reviewed thousands of troops of the frontier regiments. Going thence to Paris, the Poles were accorded the highest military honors and the crowds in the decorated streets cheered them lustily.

Dinners for the guests were given by President Albert Lebrun, Premier Leon Blum and Foreign Minister Delbos. Later they were taken to the Franco-German frontier where they inspected the famous Maginot defense line of concrete and steel strongholds and passages. A great military review at Nancy ended the tour.

IN AN appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States the Virginian Railway company made an attack on the provisions of the railway labor act authorizing collective bargaining between representatives of the employees and the carriers.

The railroad appealed from rulings by the Eastern Virginia Federal District court and the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals requiring it to negotiate concerning disputes with a unit of the American Federation of Labor. It contended the legislation, passed in 1926 and amended in 1934, violated the Constitution by depriving it of liberty and property, and attempting to regulate labor relations with employees engaged solely in intrastate activities.

BECAUSE labor costs in New York city are too high, the Charles Schweinler Press, largest magazine printing house there, has decided to close the plant in which it employs 1,000 men and women and move where costs are lower. Executives of the company said they did not object to the wage scales imposed by New York unions, but found the differential between the local scale and the rates in force elsewhere so great that it was "impossible" to continue in New York.

When the Schweinler Press moves it will take with it an annual payroll of \$1,750,000. Publishers of the seventy magazines printed by the company have been notified of the impending closing. Among them are The Literary Digest and The Nation.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building

Washington, D. C.

Washington. — The Associated Press carried a dispatch from Moscow a few days ago that had more in it than just the announcement that certain oppositionists among the Soviet leaders were to be executed. The dispatch reported that 16 confessed conspirators against the Soviet state were sentenced to death by the firing squad as the "highest measure of social defense" of a government.

It reported a new stage in the so-called progress of Communism in the Russian state. For the first time since the Bolsheviks came into power they ordered the death penalty for some of the leaders who marched in the Revolution of October, 1917.

So we have a clean sweep now of the men who sat next to the dictator, Lenin; the men who were his closest advisors in council are out of the way, and in their place remains the extensively practical and strong-willed executive, Stalin, who has in this instance declined to allow theory to interfere with a condition.

Here is the picture. Leon Trotsky in exile and under sentence of death if he returns into Russia. Zinoviev shot to death. Kamenev also executed by a firing squad (he will be remembered as an outstanding pillar of Bolshevism). Tomsy, a suicide. Rykov, Bukharin and Rodek under investigation by the dreadful OGPU. A hated secret service is looking into the records of Sokolnikov and Pyotakov. The latter two have been important advisors to Stalin. But what is all of this about?

The answer is simple. While these men were charged with plotting the murder of Stalin, with conspiracy, beneath it all lies the thirst of men for power. Through all of this since the fall of the Russian empire and the execution of Czar Nicholas, the Communists have pushed forward. The strongest of them have traveled. That is the way of Stalin. Yet as most always happens under any circumstance where the will of a few men runs free, they have inflicted to the last degree the power that they have gathered unto themselves. In so doing they have not failed to reserve unto themselves such considerations as they thought necessary—a perfectly human trait of character answerable only where a whim becomes a will and there is power to carry it out.

Between Stalin, who was able to enforce his will, and Trotsky, who dwelt in the starry heavens of theories and dreams, there is only a theoretical difference. Each wanted Communism. Trotsky considered the problem in the terms of world revolution; Stalin thought of it as the Russian state and recognized his capacity to carry his plans through in that jurisdiction. So the Stalin-Trotsky feud, as it has turned out to be, has become ferocious and any one who has gone contrary—even entertained thoughts contrary to the will of the mighty Stalin—committed a sin against the state. And a sin against the Russian state under Stalin means to disappear.

It seems to me there is an important lesson for the American people in that situation. Stalin, along with Hitler and Mussolini, is always right. It matters not what the people may desire, what their philosophy of life and living may be, how they propose to encourage or accept responsibility for self-government, the dictatorship continues.

Many times in these columns I have criticized bureaucracy in the federal government. There are so many bureaucrats in Washington now that some one has bitterly described them as locusts. It may seem quite a jump from bureaucracy to dictatorship but the difference actually is very small. When the people of the United States concede to the federal government such rights as the federal government attempted to exercise in NRA and even to a greater extent in the AAA, they are taking the first step to grant to a centralized government the authority that leads to absolute control of the person and everything that person does.

There are conditions undoubtedly that need to be remedied before our form of government is anything like perfect. There is always to be considered changing conditions and the changing whims of people themselves. But I entertain the conviction that so long as the American people are unwilling to accord increasing powers to the federal government, the nation as a whole will go forward, civilization will progress and we will enjoy having a government.

The transfer of William C. Bullitt from his recent post as ambassador to Russia to a similar assignment in France upon the resignation of Ambassador Straus has occasioned but very little comment, but it seems to me in view of all conditions and circumstances that it

should attract attention. He will take up the job as the chief American diplomat at Paris in most troublesome times, the most difficult, perhaps, that have confronted an American diplomat anywhere since the days of 1914 to 1916. Appointment of Mr. Bullitt then, it would appear, is a move that calls into consideration not only the conditions which he will meet as our ambassador but also his qualifications for the job.

It is to be remembered, first, that the post of ambassador to Paris is the second highest in rank among our foreign diplomats. It is a post that always has called for about the best that our nation can turn out in the way of tactful representation even though we always count the assignment to London as the No. 1 ranking post. The reason is that we seldom, if ever, have had the problems to deal with in the case of the London government that continuously arise between the United States and France. We always have been friendly with France in modern times, but it can not be denied that there has been constant friction between the two peoples. The same has not been true concerning Anglo-American relations. Hence, the job at Paris has always been regarded as more difficult than that at London.

As for Mr. Bullitt's capacity, there is a general feeling that he is not an outstanding diplomat. He has achieved success in some lines, yet I believe the consensus is that in so far as his recent service at Moscow is concerned, the Russians can claim much greater success in dealing with the United States than we can in dealing with the Soviet.

Those of us who were present as observers in Washington during the days when Foreign Commissar Litvinov met with President Roosevelt in the series of conferences that resulted in recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics can not fail to recall how Mr. Bullitt labored to accomplish that recognition. It will be recalled as well that Mr. Bullitt insisted throughout these negotiations how trade would follow recognition. He urged that the 13-year old policy of non-recognition, held by Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, should be cast aside in the interest of trade, predicting a great flow of commerce between the nations. President Roosevelt eventually made that the real basis for granting recognition.

None of the predicted trade has come about. None will be possible until the Soviet finds means of paying for American goods. American business men are a bit old fashioned. They want to be paid for what they sell.

After what some critics have called Mr. Bullitt's "dismal failure" at Moscow, he is promoted to the French post. The selection comes at a time when French internal politics are boiling. It comes likewise at a time when the Washington government is striving to expand American exports and when it is hoped that there will not be a further decline in outbound shipments such as official figures of the Department of Commerce show has taken place in trade with Russia.

Senator James Couzens of Michigan who is up for re-election this fall has sort of upset the apple cart for the Republicans.

They profess not to be particularly worried. The senior senator from Michigan has always served in the senate as a Republican but now he makes the announcement that he is going to support President Roosevelt for re-election and that brings the senator's regularity as a Republican into question.

Senator Couzens has been a powerful man politically in Michigan in years past. He has served his city, Detroit, and his state and the nation in a distinguished way. Obviously, such service builds up an important political following but, according to superficial indication, no one knows exactly how much remains of that following. This statement assumes that the senator's strength is not as great as it used to be and all current information supports that view. Yet, in politics, nothing is certain and that is the reason why Senator Couzens's action has proved disturbing.

Former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker is seeking the Republican nomination for the senate in Michigan and thus the incumbent has his difficulties in getting the nomination because the Democrats will have a candidate of their own. Be it said in favor of Senator Couzens, however, he was fair with the voters of his party by announcing before the primaries what his attitude would be respecting the presidential candidates and his sincerity in this regard may have some effect. On the other hand, it is difficult to say how dyed-in-the-wool Republicans can remain with Senator Couzens after an announcement by which he virtually has read himself out of the party.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Hear the Noble Lord
He Sees a New Germany
A Must for the U. S. A.
Strength Alone Protects

An association called "The Anglo-German Fellowship," a name which



Arthur Brisbane

shows that men forget wars as easily as they do seasickness, gave a dinner in London in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick, who are Germans, as was the British royal family originally.

Among other speakers at the dinner, Lord Lothian talked about war, the importance of doing something to satisfy Germany, now that Germany is strong enough to fight back.

Lord Lothian has discovered that it is one thing to deal with dissatisfied populations when they are unarmed, and a very different thing to deal with the same dissatisfied populations when they are fully armed.

The British made that discovery for themselves long ago, before Lord Lothian was born, in the process of building up their great empire. If the Boers, Hindus, Zulus and some others had been as thoroughly armed as they were thoroughly dissatisfied, the British empire would be smaller.

Americans who want to know what Europeans, including the English, are thinking and planning, will be interested in the following statement by Lord Lothian concerning Germany. It has been suggested that England and France should pacify Germany by giving back some of the colonial properties taken from Germany at the end of the war. Lord Lothian is one of the numerous Englishmen who do not believe in "giving things back."

Personally, I do not believe that the problem can be solved along the lines of the restoration to Germany of the old German colonies. That would not solve Germany's difficulties, and things have changed since 1914. The question must be considered on much wider lines. All the colonial nations must be willing to make their contribution to a transfer of territory. The new world as well as the old must be willing once more to reopen its doors to trade and migration.

The statement of the noble lord that "the new world as well as the old must be willing," etc., has no pleasant sound in American ears. The word "must," especially, is one that a wise Englishman could hardly apply to the United States after 1776. Lord Lothian probably meant that the United States "ought," not that it "MUST," once more reopen its doors to trade and migration.

The United States, it is to be hoped, will decide for itself about reopening its doors to trade and immigration. This country needs more of the immigration that made it what it is—it is NOT a redskin country, its people came from Europe, and it needs many millions more of the same kind. It also needs, and the majority of its people intend to keep, American jobs, American wages and American money for the people who live and work in the United States.

There is nothing like being strong and prepared for trouble. You notice how differently Germany appears in the eyes of France and other nations surrounding her today, as compared with the years after the war. Hear Lord Lothian on that subject:

"Germany now has both equality and strength. Reparations have gone. Part V of the Treaty of Versailles has gone. The demilitarization of the Rhineland has gone, and the sooner that recovery of her natural right to self-defense is accepted without further discussion the better. Germany is rearmed. It only remains for the British government to abandon once and for all the fatal system whereby she first has a conference with her friends and then presents the results as a kind of ultimatum to Germany—the system represented by the recent questionnaire—and to substitute for it free and equal and frank discussion around a table. The old system is not equality, either for Germany or for ourselves."

What telephone girl in America has the softest, most beautiful, most easily understood voice? That question was asked in England and a Miss Cain won the competition arranged by the British postoffice, which owns British telephones and telegraph. The finest voice having been selected, a robot was manufactured to imitate that voice by phonographic process. Now, when you want to know the time in London, you dial "Tim" and the soft voice of Miss Cain, perfectly reproduced, tells you: "At the third stroke it will be four twenty-seven and fifteen seconds—"

Studying an Eclipse
Astronomers go to the ends of the earth to study the sun during an eclipse because two layers of the sun can be studied only at that time. At other times these two layers, called the chromosphere and the corona, are hidden by the fierce flood of light from the radiating surface of the sun. Just outside the sun's surface is the chromosphere, a boiling ocean of red hydrogen flames, which sometimes shoot to a height of 100,000 miles. Outside of the chromosphere is the corona, a wide circle of beautiful, pearly light, composed mostly of helium and hydrogen, the two gases used on earth to inflate airships.

The Soo Locks
The Soo Locks are one of the world's greatest engineering feats, locks that literally lift up a lake 20 feet. Through these locks pass more tonnage than through any other canal in the world, including the Panama. Practically all the wheat and iron ore from our great West passes through them on their way to smelters and seaports and all the coal from eastern fields must go through the Soo on its westward passage.

Royal Gorge Highest Bridge
The Royal Gorge, the grand canyon of the Arkansas river, 166 miles from Denver, is one of the most magnificent natural wonders in the West. The suspension bridge across the top is the highest in the world, 1,053 feet above the river, and is 1,250 long. Its thoroughfare for vehicles is eighteen feet wide.

Little Things
Little things! Life and death, prosperity and ruin, happiness and misery, hang upon little things; they are like the linch-pin to the wheel, on which depends the safety of the vehicle; they are like the rudder to the vast mass which it guides; like the slender nerve to the hollow muscles.

Made Walls Blue
Many of the old blue walls found in early Colonial houses—now reproduced with paint—were made by mixing blue clay with skim milk. This combination formed a tenacious plaster which proved very durable.

Romans Thank Loser
When, more than 2,100 years ago, the great Hannibal nearly annihilated the Roman army at the battle of Cannae, the Roman senate went out to meet and thank the losing Roman general, because he had not despaired of the republic.

Optimistic Lithuanians
The people of Lithuania, southernmost of the small Baltic states carved out of Russia by the powers in 1919, are declared by a writer to be among the most optimistic in the world.

Arctic Night Babies Weak
Russian medical experts who have surveyed health conditions within the Arctic circle, found that children born within the months of the Arctic night have weak constitutions.

Turtles for Chiefs Only
In former times, in the Fijian Islands, the flesh of the turtle belonged to the chiefs only; now, to the chiefs' chagrin, anybody who catches a turtle may eat it.

First American Flag
The first American flag had a Union Jack—the English ensign—in the upper left hand corner with the present 13 stripes of red and white.

Beware of Whisperers
"Let us respect the man with a loud voice," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "They who seek to deceive are most often whisperers."

Ancient Theater of the East
The ancient theater of the East survives in its purest and most vital form in Java and Bali. Oriental authorities state.

SPECIAL... Piano Bargains!



We are forced to repossess a fine little studio, a regular size upright, and a beautiful little grand that we will sell for less than the small balance due on very easy terms rather than have the expense of shipping them back to Houston. We will take farm products, cattle, hogs or poultry in trade. You must take advantage of these wonderful bargains if you ever intend buying a piano.

These pianos must be sold at once.

Wire, Write or Phone Credit Manager

Brook Mays & Company

715 Fannin Street HOUSTON, TEXAS

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK



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CHAPTER XII—Continued

Miss Hambidge was "in."
"Mummy?"
"Play acting," Ridder snapped. "I observed that you'd feathered your nest. I was wrong. Why didn't you say so?"
"I did."
The old man was looking at Barry's check.
"Can you write?" he asked.
"I don't know."
"Harwood thinks you can. He just left here. He says you earned what we paid you. Well, you'd better go on earning it."
"You mean I'm hired?"
"Hired?" Ridder repeated. "You were hired two months ago. Who ever fired you?"
There didn't seem to be any answer to that.
"Mr. Ridder wants you to work with Jack," Mrs. Ridder remarked. "Keep an eye on him."
"You're going to take Jack?"
"We're taking him home tonight. And Peggy. We hope you'll come out sometimes."
"I want Jack to carry on," Ridder declared, "when I'm through."
He was back at his desk now, and he looked up, almost smiling.
"You said I was a tough bird," he told Barry. "I heard you. Don't apologize. The world needs tough birds. You don't win battles with pigeons. Somebody's got to do a little clear thinking. Somebody's got to know what he's about. We're a soft race. Coddled. Self-indulgent. We need hard going and discipline."
His voice was crisp and sure.
"What's the matter with this young generation? It's fathers had too much money. I was a tough bird because I knew the fight Jack had made, and I didn't help him. I'd tried that, hadn't I? The other way was my only chance to make a man of my son."
There was no lack of emotion in his tone now.
"And you, how did I know you weren't just a cheap swindler? By listening to a lot of warm-hearted generalities? How did I know you weren't a blackmailer—until I saw you were going to give yourself up without squealing?"
"Then you were play-acting?"
"Not on your life. I was watching you like a hawk, but there was a cop out there, and I thought you had a date with him, until I saw your face when I asked you why you sent that wireless to Mrs. Ridder."
Again, he almost smiled.
"There was a cop waiting behind that door, and a girl behind that one. A nice girl. I had to be sure I wasn't missing things up for her."
He glanced at his watch.
"Four o'clock. You people have got to get out of here. I can't spend the day being a sentimental idiot."
"You're neither," Mrs. Ridder said. "Neither what?"
"Neither sentimental nor an idiot. You're a tough bird, but I like 'em that way."
She was holding on to his arm when Barry closed the big door behind them. Barry thought she was crying.
"She is my mother, after all," Barry thought. "She's all the mother I never had."



"I Doped That Out, Too."

He told Winslow most of it, late that same afternoon.
Peter sat at his desk, looking restless and tired, but happier than he had seemed in some time.
"Pat said she was going to propose to you," he smiled. "Meant it, too; we knew that. Women are funny. Snooted you while things were going right, didn't she?"
Barry laughed.
"I was coming back for her when I got out of jail."
"Your dope on the old man was all wrong," Winslow commented. "He has been cold and hungry. Trucked on a dock once. And as to being 'nuts about anybody,' can't you see that's why he went into reverse when the boy disappointed him?"
He opened the right top drawer of his desk, probing its inscrutable jumble for something to play with.
"You had a close call, though. Ridder knew what he owed you. People forgive what you do to them, but rarely what you do for them."
"You've done an awful lot for me, all right."
"Nonsense!"
The top drawer hadn't yielded anything promising, and Peter picked up his little red magnet.
"It's all ended well," he remarked; "even for Luis Morano. He cheated the chair, and that's what he wanted to do."
"I thought you were so sure of his innocence."
"His innocence of this crime, yes," Peter answered.
Then he rose and touched the magnet to his thermometer.
"When are you sailing?"
"Wednesday."

Hambidge. A paper every one seemed to want, and that had disappeared when the body was found.

"What had that paper to do with you?"
"If this were a detective story, and you read it, you'd find twenty answers to that question. Judge Hambidge said he couldn't tell the truth because of a woman. Pat said the woman was her dead mother. And, plainly, that had something to do with Morano."

He leaned forward across the desk. "I couldn't see any link between the two. And then I remembered that Pat's mother was your wife's sister. Pat told me her mother was 'brought up in a little town called Warrenton.' That meant your wife came from Warrenton, too. And Morano had told me he came from Fauquier county. I went to my atlas. Warrenton's in Fauquier county. There used to be a military school there. Mrs. Winslow ran away with her first husband while he was a cadet in a military school."

Peter leaned forward, too. "And Morano—" he began, tensely. "I don't know whether Morano went to a military school or not."
"But George Selby did."
"Morano and George Selby were the same man, weren't they?"

It was after six o'clock now. The outside offices were deserted and silent.
But the noise of traffic drifted up from the street.

For almost a minute, that was the only sound in the room where these two men sat facing each other.

Then Peter said, "Yes, they were the same man."

"I was sure of it," Barry resumed. "The papers reported that Selby was drowned in Philadelphia. But the body they identified had been in the water two weeks. Fresh water. So that identification didn't amount to much. Violet Fane had told me Morano bought the house down town because he was 'married onct,' and he and his wife lived there. The sob-story I dug out of the tabloids said Selby was 'blissfully happy' with his bride in a house he'd rented down town. Obviously, the same house. Sentimental? Yes, but Morano was a sentimental cuss. So sentimental that he might have died rather than have it discovered that your wife was really his wife."

Barry saw Peter wince, but went on. "Of course, he had another reason for resisting arrest—that 'hot spot' with which Kelly threatened him. If Morano had been arrested, and fingerprinted, they'd learned that he was George Selby, and wanted for murder. Morano made certain of that. The 2:12 train he caught at the Penn station went to Philadelphia. That's where he was all the next day—checking up on the finger-prints taken when Selby was sent to the State penitentiary, and, perhaps, trying, through underground channels, to have them removed from the files."
"I had the motive for the murder now."

"Kelly knew Morano was Selby, and so that your wife was technically a bigamist. That was the threat he held over Morano, and Judge Hambidge. The threat that persuaded the Judge to write a 'crooked decision.' The paper Kelly had in his pocket was a marriage certificate, or something of the sort, he'd found somewhere."

"In an old trunk," Peter said; "in the house he bought at 24 Jefferson street."

Barry nodded. "I doped that out, too. Both Morano and Hambidge had plenty of reason to kill Kelly."

"But neither had as much reason as you had."
"If you knew of the existence of that paper."

"And you did, didn't you? That's where Morano's telephone message came in. That's why he called you up from the Coconut Bar. To tell you he'd seen the paper, and Kelly had it."

"Right," Winslow said, simply. "My inquiry was narrowing down to you and Morano. But how did either of you get in to Kelly? And then I remembered that, the day I first saw Mrs. Kelly, she came into that house and left her key in the door. I did the same thing this week. Anybody might. Especially a drunken man. That would explain why the key wasn't on Kelly's body. It would explain how our third caller entered while Kelly was talking to Judge Hambidge."

"Right," Winslow repeated.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Salt Mine Clean

Totally unlike a coal mine, a salt mine is a perfect example of cleanliness and orderliness, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Although the mine is in full operation, neither workmen nor machines are to be seen, for salt mining consists of nothing more than a series of water pipes which continually spray the sides of the mine with water under high pressure. This water, brining with it the salt from the walls of the mine, falls to the bottom of the shaft. It is accumulated in reservoirs and then pressed overhead where the salt crystals are retained in large pans. About 120,000,000 pounds of salt are extracted every year from the Salsburg mine in Austria, one of the most famous in the world.

Cider Like Champagne

Just as wine is the drink of France, so cider is the drink of Normandy. This northern part of France does not have summers warm enough for grapes, but the gnarled apple trees which dot its fertile countryside give it a nectar just as sweet, and one that, prepared carefully, will sparkle and bubble like champagne.

Normandy's greatest attraction is Mont-Saint-Michel, which rises like a great pyramid just off the coast. Originally built as a fortification, it was later made an abbey of the Benedictine fathers.

Flair for Hand-Quilted Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



UP TO comparatively a short time ago handquilting was regarded as a form of needlework to be utilized and reserved for luxurious intimate apparel, robes, bed-jackets, negligees and such. The thought no longer holds good. The emergence of hand-quilting from boudoir environs becomes a high-style event—the dawn of a new era for this exquisite needle work.

That faithful perennial back-to-college clothes problem is with us again. By way of a new and interesting approach to the subject suppose we talk about the perfectly fascinating hand-quilted sports coats and evening jackets such as are now pridefully showing in shops that make boast of being ever "first" in fashion.

Tuck away one or more of these cunning and chic hand-quilted garments in your back-to-school wardrobe. Wear 'em on the campus and to parties and proms and you will excite the admiration and envy of the whole college. If you think this is an exaggerated way of putting it, please take one long look at the hand-quilted fashions here pictured. The argument is closed, n'est-ce pas?

Hand-quilting really dates back to early history, some of the oldest pieces originating in China and India. In the general art revival of the Renaissance period Trapunto quilting came into existence, the same accomplished by quilting the design in double lines, raising the space between into a bas relief effect by drawing through wisps of soft wool to form a padding.

Women especially in north of England and in northern Italy created unusually artistic and original pieces of hand-quilting. Via the English route the art of quilting was brought over by the English

LOOKING AHEAD TO COATS FOR WINTER

Those who prefer to ignore the heat by focusing their thoughts on the winter and fur coats will find sufficient different styles in the shops to keep them guessing for hours as to which is the most important. If they're wise they'll choose the most becoming silhouette and forget about the others.

Outstanding in fur fashions is the flared silhouette, the width of hemline contrasted with the slenderness of the waistline. A coat of this type is obviously dressy, so the busy woman may prefer to pass it by in favor of a straightline "top-coat" model which proves serviceable from morning until night.

Fall Hosiery to Glisten in Bright Copper Tones

A penny—or rather a copper—for your thoughts if you're thinking of colors that are good in hosiery at the moment. The copper tones are important—shades that glisten with the bright bronze of a new penny, or of your burnished copper teakettle. The copper casts will continue into the fall, the fashion makers tell us, because they consort so well with the new autumn colors in fabrics and shoes. New taupes and grays are also coming into the picture.

Wine Tones Are Popular in Fashions for Autumn

The prominence of wine tones, grapes and vintage greens in the first fall fashions springs from the Exposition Venecole at the Tuileries in Paris.

American women have already caught this Bacchanalian note in fashion. Evidences of its presence are seen in clusters of grapes worn in the hair for evening, wine colors in the first fall hats and leaf motifs in trimming.

SMILES

Sentimental Arithmetic
Norman had come upon Elsie dozing in a deck chair on the sands, and when she woke up she accused him of stealing a kiss.
"Well," said Norman, "I admit the temptation was too strong to be resisted. I did steal one little kiss."
"One!" exclaimed Elsie, indignantly. "Why, I counted seven before I woke up."

Seven Soups
Sailor (to waiter)—Hi, waiter, is this soup?
Waiter—Yes, sir.
Sailor—Well, would you believe it! To think I've been sailing on soup all these years, and have just found it out! — Pearson's Weekly.

Faux Pas
He—Pardon me, dear, but your stockings seem rather wrinkled.
She—You brute! I have no stockings on.

Mind on Driving
Old Lady, in taxi (to driver, who was signalling with his arms in the usual way to show which turning he was about to take)—Look here, young man, you keep your 'ands on that there steering wheel—I'll tell yer when it's raining.

Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Do Your Promises
You become a person of promise, not by promising many things, but by accomplishing what you promise.



Aim Right
Do not be too sure that your opinions are right; only make sure that your aims are right.

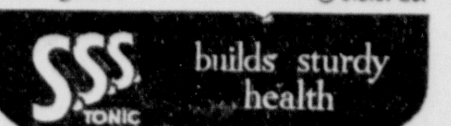


If you feel...
-tired
-run-down
-nervous
-out of sorts

THERE is usually a definite reason for such complaints...so, now let's reason sensibly.

Don't try to get well in a day...this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

Therefore, if you are pale, tired, lack a keen appetite, have lost weight and feel run-down...a frequent sign that your blood-cells are weak, with a tendency towards anemia—then do try in the simple, easy way so many millions approve—by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic to feel like yourself again.



Feeling With Others
Sympathy is a true feeling with, and not merely for, others.

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

BLOTCHY, ROUGH complexions
Improved, and smooth skin often restored by daily treatment with

Resinol

Wintersmith's Tonic
FOR **MALARIA**
AND A **Good General Tonic**
USED FOR 65 YEARS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Get
The habit
Of buying by
The ads in this paper.
You'll find it both convenient
And to your profit in the long run.
**YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
AT THE PLAZA BAR.**

Hondo Lumber Co. sells the
Kelvinator electric refrigerator, tf.

PLUMBING AND TIN WORK OF
ALL KINDS. BALZEN & DE-
GRODT. tf.

ALL THE POPULAR MAKES OF
BOTTLE BEER AT THE PLAZA
BAR AND CAFE. tf

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf.

WINDROW'S Store News

School Week

SPECIALS THROUGH
SATURDAY.

LET US FILL YOUR SCHOOL
NEEDS.

Box of 8 Crayolas 8c
Box of 16 Crayolas 15c
Loose Leaf Binders, stand-
ard size, 3 for 25c
Pencil Tablet, Special 4c
Fountain Pens, 25c, 50c and up
Automatic Pencils, 10c and up
Cedar Pencils, 6 for 5c
Beats All Jr., 4 for 5c
Rulers 5c
Blunt or Sharp Point
Scissors 10c
Loose Leaf Fillers 4c
Inks, 5c, 10c and 15c
School Bags, 25c and up
Composition Books, 5c and up
Note Books 5c and 10c
Drawing Tablets 5c and 10c
Drawing Paper 5c and 10c
Music Books 5c
Type Writer Paper and Tablets,
Reinforcements, Lunch Boxes,
Blackboard Crayon and Eras-
ers, Dictionaries, Mucilage,
White Paste, Rubber Erasers,
Map Colors, Compasses, Pencil
Sharpeners, Book Straps, Me-
chanical Pencils and Leads,
Pens and Pen Holders, Pen
and Pencil Sets, Construction
Paper, Poster Paper, and many
other items.

Remember we have a full line
of Masterpiece School Supplies.

The most important part of
our business is the filling of
your Doctor's Prescriptions.
Bring them to us.

LET US BE YOUR
DRUGGIST

Windrow's

PHARMACY

In business for your health
since 1898

HOUSEWIFE'S CLUB.



McCall's Magazine 1 yr. \$1.00
Redbook Magazine 1 yr. 2.50
FARMING 1 yr. .50

Regular price \$4.00
ALL THREE FOR ONLY

\$3.00



THE ROMANCE and
REALITY of TODAY
FLETCHER'S FARMING,
Hondo Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

On Sunday, Sept. 6, Miss Ima
Leinweber, a bride-elect of the
month, was honored with a miscel-
laneous shower at the home of Mrs.
Christian Nietenhoefer. The color
scheme for all appointments was blue
and white. Little Misses Elna Saat-
hoff and Margaret Bader, dressed in
blue and white, led the honoree to
her place of honor which was also
decorated in the chosen colors, while
Miss Corine Nietenhoefer played the
march. Miss Leinweber was attrac-
tive in a navy blue tunic dress of
blistered crepe and matching acces-
sories.

Miss Lillian Moehring, who wore
a becoming silk seersucker dress of
royal blue, read the following toast:
To Ima, young and lovely,
A bride soon to be,
A voyage you're going to take
In love's golden ship on life's roll-
ing sea!

If in times of trouble
Your ship should rock—
Just be true—and love will bring
you safe to dock.

Friends have come from far and
near
With best wishes and advice for
your future.

If on sunny days, dark clouds
should mar your skies
Just paint the clouds with sunshine
And rainbows will be yours.
The mop and broom are to clean
the floors

And not to chase Alvin if he fails
to do the chores.
We wish you happiness and pros-
perity.

Health and golden store,
We cannot, dear Ima, wish you
more.

After the beautiful gifts were ad-
mired by one and all, and Miss Lein-
weber gave her thanks and appreci-
ation for them, the hostesses served
refreshments of chicken sandwiches,
white cake, white cookies and iced
tea. The plate favors were blue and
white cups with candy. During the
time the lunch was served Miss
Corine Nietenhoefer entertained the
guests by playing familiar songs on
the piano.

Seventy-two guests registered in
the beautiful hand-painted bride's
book, which was in charge of Miss
Alma Bader. Miss Bader wore a
brown pebble crepe dress and acces-
sories to match. Hostesses were
Mrs. Chris. Nietenhoefer, Mrs. Al-
bert Saathoff, Mrs. Walter Saathoff,
Mrs. Milton Falzen, Mrs. George
Brucks and Miss Alma Bader.

Nestle method permanently waved
hair without destroying gloss and
texture of normal hair, dressed in
modern individual type after shampoo
and thoroughly dried will retain
coiffure after necessary daily care of
hair. Daily application of water to
hair is detrimental to hair texture.
Marinello face powder, lotions and
creams are sold here and used for
scientific care of face, hair and scalp.
A necessity for health LADIES
BEAUTY SHOPPE.

Promoters of Hondo's Armistice
Day celebration will meet with the
Boosters' Club next Thursday night
to further plans for the celebration.
Remember the time and place—Hon-
do Lumber Company office, Thurs-
day night, September 17th.

FOR

Printing
Embossing
Lithographing
Blank Book Binding
Call at the Anvil Herald office.
Or ring telephone No. 127.

GET YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
AT WINDROW'S.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.
JOHN DEERE SULKY HAY
RAKES. LEINWEBER'S.

No ice to bother with. Try a
Kelvinator. Hondo Lumber Co. tf.

L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now lo-
cated next to Beal's Barber Shop. tf

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

A number of used ice boxes for
sale. Apply to HONDO ICE CO. tf

NONE BETTER—BUDWEISER
BEER. DRAFT OR BOTTLE AT
PLAZA BAR. tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE any-
where, DAY or NIGHT. John A.
Forger, Funeral Director. Phone 75.
er.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jungman attend-
ed the Democratic State Convention
at Fort Worth Tuesday, returning
home Wednesday evening. They re-
port a very harmonious gathering.

H. E. Haas, Attorney-at-Law
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
tract Company.

Word has been received from Mr.
Gordon McCarley, saying that he and
Mrs. McCarley, who taught at Biry
last year, would be at Kleberg, Tex-
as, for the 1936-37 term. Their Me-
dina County friends wish them suc-
cess in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton U. McGary
and two lovely little daughters were
here from Houston this week, visit-
ing friends and looking after business
interests. They left this morning
for Dallas to take in the Centennial
before returning to Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Stiegler and
Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Wiemers re-
turned Monday from a visit to friends
and relatives at Marfa. Mr. Stiegler
worked at Marfa when a young man,
but this is his first visit there in over
forty years and things are very much
changed. They had an enjoyable
trip.

The Luncheon Club had its month-
ly meeting Wednesday. Judge H. E.
Haas read a letter from Chairman
Fowler of the Nueces Valley Conser-
vation Board urging attendance at
the meeting to be held at Uvalde on
September 22nd to discuss the work
contemplated. The letter has al-
ready been printed in this paper.

Hondo High School opened Mon-
day morning, September 7th, after
several days given over to the regis-
tration of high school students. The
enrollment for the year shows a big
increase over last year, according to
Supt. J. G. Barry. The curriculum
will again include Home Economics
for the girls and Vocational Agricul-
ture for the boys, as well as Commer-
cial subjects. The faculty includes
a majority of teachers with degrees
and several years' experience.

COMMON SCHOOL TRUSTEES' MEETING.

The Common School Trustees met
in their annual meeting Sept. 5, at
2 P. M., with most districts repre-
sented. As this is an unusually busy
time—all crops are ripe and their
harvesting is urgent—we feel to say
that the board members responded
very generously. Mr. Elwell was the
speaker of the day. He discussed
State Transportation and Tuition
Aid, which was interesting and edu-
cational. We are certain that his dis-
cussion has cleared some of the prob-
lems that are connected with those
aids.

After Mr. Elwell had delivered his
address, Prof. Barry of Hondo High
School presented the cost and assess-
ed valuation of the several school
districts and gave a comparison of
cost per child. During the rest of
the afternoon the trustees fixed their
1936-37 budgets which will be used
for their application for state aids.

The matter of a Circular Library
was explained and districts were
urged to join. The fee will be \$2.50
per teacher for as many as they want
to enter. The member-schools will
receive credit for as many books as
their fees will buy, which will bear
their district's number, and in event
any district will feel like withdraw-
ing anytime in the future they may
do so and place such books in their
own school library. We have had
some response and also of subscrib-
ing for the school as a whole for the
Medina Messenger. We hope that
other districts will respond to the
Circular Library in the near future
so that the children may get the full
advantage of the school term library
reading. The Circular Library is
very successful wherever it has been
introduced and really the cheapest
way to provide rural children with a
wide field of reading books, in this
way each school will have access to
about \$150.00 of library books if all
join, whereas otherwise possibly ten
to fifteen dollars of books with ex-
ception of a few schools.

C. F. SCHWEERS, Co. Supt.

GOLDEN WEST SELLS PROPERTY
IN MEDINA.

Ina Oil & Refining Co. has taken
over the old Golden West property
in Medina County and is rebuilding
the refinery and will add to it, dou-
bling the capacity. The refinery is lo-
cated in the Ina field and there are
seven wells producing. One of the
problems of the field was the fine
silt that stayed in solution in the oil.
This has been remedied by the new
operators, who have shut off the up-
per sand at 782-798 with packer.
There is four feet of rock to 802 and
below that 28 feet of sand to 830
feet and the lower sand does not car-
ry silt. The new operators have
worked over all the old wells and are
now moving in a rig with the inten-
tion of drilling additional wells and
putting them on production. This
crude makes a most excellent lubri-
cating oil. The company has some
752 acres under lease. Development
of the additional acreage will start
as soon as a rig which has been pur-
chased can be moved onto the lease.

Lubricating oil made from this Ina
field crude had qualities much super-
ior to Pennsylvania lubricating oil
or any other. The whole problem
was an engineering problem of being
able to produce the crude. In the
early days of the field a contract was
readily signed by a major company
for a regular volume of the oil for
blending purposes but at that time
the problem of producing the crude
seemingly could not be solved.

The Ina Oil & Refining Co. is
owned by F. M. Shaver and G. Tif-
fany with offices in the Milam Build-
ing, and success in being able to pro-
duce the crude will make this an im-
portant field. While the field was
discovered several years ago relative-
ly little of the crude has been pro-
duced to date and there is very little
depletion.—Sunday's San Antonio
Express.

St. John's Catholic School as well
as the Mexican Catholic School open-
ed Tuesday morning, September 8th,
with the Sisters of the Holy Ghost of
San Antonio in charge. The enroll-
ment was large and the children en-
thusiastic after the summer vacation.

Ralph de Montel returned Tues-
day night from a several days' visit
with relatives in Waco and Dallas.
In the latter city he attended the
Centennial Exposition.

Mr. Ray L. Jennings left Wednes-
day morning for Dallas where he will
attend a reunion of the 129th Aerial
Squadron. He was accompanied by
his old commanding officer, Capt.
Lawson of Fort Sam Houston.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN,
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU,
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?

For Every Form of Insurance
see O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas,
Since 1907.

Rev. T. A. Flynn returned last
week from a month's vacation spent
in the delightful Cape Cod area and
in Boston, Mass. Father Flynn re-
ports that the rest and change of
scene have been very beneficial to
his health.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Zuberbuehler
and children spent several days last
week visiting in Dunlay and Castro-
ville with relatives. They are now
occupying their new home which
they had constructed during the sum-
mer.—Comstock news in Val Verde
County Herald.

The names called at the Colonial
Theatre Tuesday night for the four
cash accounts were Mr. Grant
Thomas of Hondo, Mrs. M. Zimmer-
mann of San Antonio, Miss Adele
Scott of Hondo and Mrs. M. T.
Schuchart of D'Hanis. See the Co-
lonial program elsewhere in this pa-
per for the new accounts.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schweers,
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schweers and
Miss Nettie Schweers returned Tues-
day from a several days' visit to the
Centennial Exposition at Dallas. On
the return trip they stopped over in
Lockhart for a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Heyen. They report a
most enjoyable time and lots to see
in the Centennial city.

Benny Oefinger and Kyle Muen-
nink, May graduates of Hondo High
School, left Saturday for Kerrville,
where they entered Schreiner Insti-
tute for their Freshman year. Benny
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Oefinger and Kyle is the youngest
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Muennink.
They were accompanied to Kerrville
by their mothers who returned the
same day.

Eli T. Merriman, the jovial veter-
an newspaper man from Corpus
Christi, was here visiting relatives
Tuesday and Wednesday. He re-
cently returned from a motor trip
which took him to New York, Con-
necticut, Massachusetts and many
other states. He took time while vi-
siting Yale University to look up the
old records and verify the fact that
his father was in the graduating
class of 1833 in that institution.

O. G. Crow and family spent the
past week-end in San Antonio with
Mrs. Crow's parents, Dr. and Mrs.
A. Wright. While there Mr. Crow
attended the meeting of the San An-
tonio Radio Club on Friday night,
and also took the Class A radio ex-
amination on Saturday morning,
which is given by the Federal Com-
munications Commission. Mr. Crow
has been building and servicing radios
since 1915, and while in San Antonio
procured some laboratory equip-
ment which brings his service equip-
ment up to par with the modern ser-
vice laboratory. Station W5BFL is
owned and operated by him here in
Hondo.

The Managing Editor of this pa-
per was treated to a surprise visit
Monday from a grand-nephew whom
he had never seen. The young man,
Harvey Earnest, with his wife and
four children, three boys and a girl,
were enroute to San Antonio after
a five weeks' journey from their
former home in Iowa which took
them west, across the Rocky Moun-
tains into Oregon, down through
California, across Arizona and New
Mexico. He was on his way to visit
his mother, Mrs. Mae Heard, who
now resides in San Antonio, and may
make his home in that city. He is
the oldest son of the oldest daugh-
ter of the oldest brother of the Man-
aging Editor, making his children
our great-grand nephews and niece.
We are sorry that we could not have
a longer visit from him and his in-
teresting family.

WESTMAARLAND COLLEGE NOTES.

San Antonio, Sept. 4.—Develop-
ing the student whose physical and
mental well-being are at the end
of the scale, and meeting the
needs and wants of those who are
ready well equipped in these
are the aims of the new system of
tramural sports activity at West-
maarland College in San Antonio.

George A. Harris, director of
letics at Westmaarland, says that
recreational and personal devel-
opment program is a part of the
of the new personnel division
under the reorganization of the
college as a progressive four-year in-
stitution. The personnel staff is
concerned with the student's life,
side more than inside the classroom.
It includes health service with
ventative work stressed, men-
tation, physical education, voca-
tional guidance, personal devel-
opment, religious training, and
activities.

Intercollegiate competition
Westmaarland will be in foot-
basketball, track, tennis, base-
ball, etc. Intramural competi-
tion will be held in touch football, box-
ing, shoe pitching, swimming, ping-
pong, tennis, golf, track, badminton,
and tap dancing. Both boys and
girls will be required to take part
in intramurals.

An outstanding feature of the
inter sports season will be the an-
nual Chili Bowl football game for
students. Later in the year there
will be the annual all-college field
day, and girls' tournaments in ba-
sketball and baseball.

"It is the job of our physical ed-
ucation department," declared Harris,
to know as nearly as possible the
mental and physical makeup of the
individual, and then to give this in-
dividual a program in physical edu-
cation that will best fit his needs,
build him both mentally and phys-
ically in such a manner that when he
finishes school he will be able to
enjoy to the fullest extent his phys-
ical and recreational activities in
the college days."

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 7.

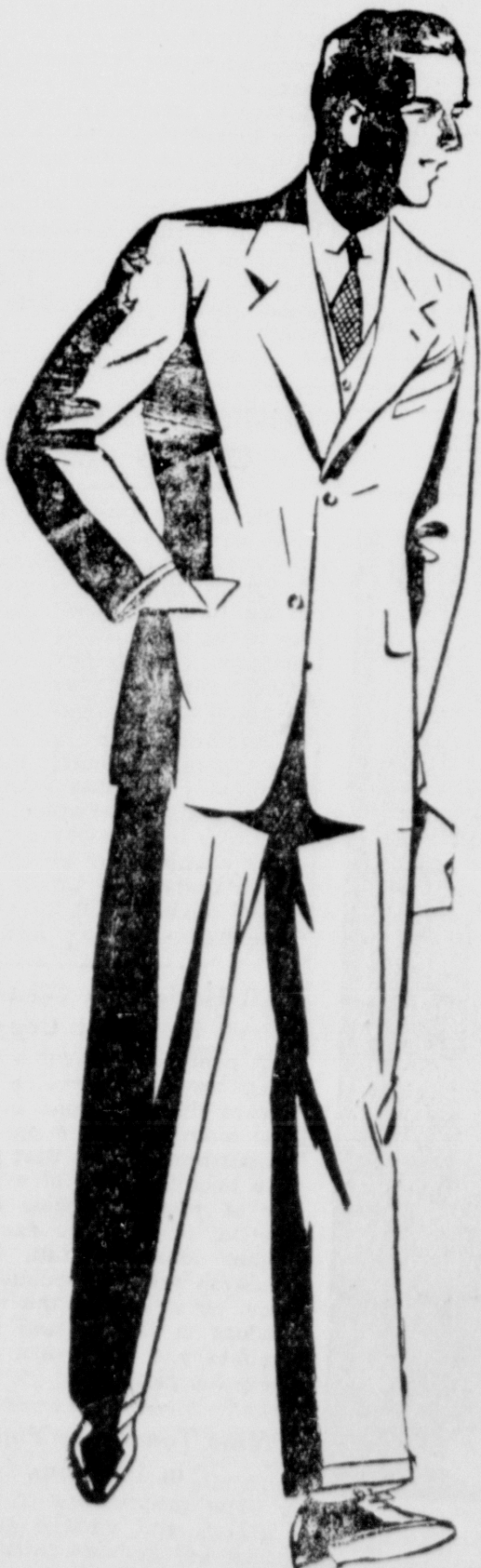
(Federal-State Market News Service)
Cattle, estimated receipts 300
calves 600. Trading on the San An-
tonio market Monday was uncer-
tain and generally dull on calves
and other classes were fairly active.
Comparatively liberal supply of calves
sold generally 25c lower, spots more
than last week's close. Cows, es-
pecially lower grades, were active
and fully steady. Bulls and other
classes sold about steady. Steers
and fed yearlings were scarce.

Most good fat calves and light
weight yearlings cashed from \$5.00
to \$5.50, few to \$5.75. Medium of-
ferings ranged from \$4.25 to \$5.00,
with rannies down to \$3.25. Odd lots
of common to medium grass steers
sold from \$4.25 to \$5.10. No good
kinds were here. Common to medi-
um butcher cows sold at \$3.25 to
\$4.00, few good fat cows to \$4.25
and \$4.50, with cutter grades down
to \$2.50. Weighty bulls brought
mostly \$4.00 and \$4.25 down. Stock-
er calves and light weight yearling
ranged from \$4.00 to \$5.00, accord-
ing to quality.

Hogs, receipts 200. The market
was active and steady with last
week's close. Early top was \$10.00
to packers and shippers. Good but-
cher choice 180 to 250 pound butchers
brought mostly \$10.25 to \$10.50,
best 140 to 160 pounds \$8.50 to
\$10.00, 160 to 180 pounds \$10.00 to
\$10.50, and 260 to 300 pounds \$10.00
to \$10.50. Packing sows held steady
with last week's close at \$8.00 to
\$8.50.

Sheep, receipts 100. Market was
active on good kinds but slow on
plain light weight offerings. Gen-
erally steady with late last week's
load of 67 pound shorn lambs cashed
at \$7.50. Plain yearlings sold
down at \$3.50.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Large Semi-
Trailer 13 feet long, complete with
side boards to haul corn, cattle, etc.
Apply to ALEX JUNGMAN, LaCrosse,
Texas.



Man - Size
Savings
on
New Fall
SUITS

WE CHALLENGE
THE TOWN WITH
THESE VALUES

SUITS AT TWICE
THE PRICE ARE
NOT BETTER
TAILORED

YOU'LL LIKE
THESE SMART
LOOKING TGS—
SERVICEABLE
MATERIALS, TOO

IN RICH GREYS
AND BLUES

\$17.50

AND UP

E.P. Leinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

Handsome?

Yes—and it's
a Handsome
Performer Too!
\$61.25

Model 6K2—A honey of a 6-Metal-
Tube Superheterodyne providing de-
lightful reception over 3 bands. A
genuine world-traveler! Phonograph
connection and many other improve-
ments.

Genuine Round-The-World Reception

W. H. CASE

All Makes Radios Repaired

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HONDO, TEXAS, SEPT. 11, 1936
LACOSTE LEDGERETTES.

From The LaCoste Ledger.
L. Otto and children from Castroville were LaCoste visitors Thursday morning.
A picnic was held at Huegele's place above the birthday of Mrs. Huegele. The following were present: Mrs. Chas. T. Wurzbach, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wurzbach, Mrs. Hilda and Clara Wurzbach, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Huegele, Thelma and Allen Huegele, Riomedina; Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinle, Carl and Elyn Steinle, Dunlay; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Schuehle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huegele, Allen Huegele, San Antonio; and Vinson Huegele from Lytle.
Miss Helen Magnus and Georgina Jackel of Macdonia were visiting here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Christilles and family were San Antonio visitors Monday.
Miss Doris Haegelin of Riomedina was a San Antonio visitor Saturday.
Vinson Huegele of Lytle spent the week-end with homefolks at Riomedina.
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Etter and daughter, Grace, from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors Wednesday.
Frank Tondre from Castroville was a business visitor here last Friday.
Albert Biediger and son, Bernard, from Spindletop were LaCoste visitors Monday.
Mrs. Alvin Barnhill and daughter from San Antonio visited homefolks here Friday.
Julius A. Tschirhart and son from Castroville were LaCoste visitors last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mangold of Noonan were visitors here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Toepferwein of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Haby at Riomedina Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biediger and children of San Antonio visited relatives here Wednesday.
Willie Oppelt and children from the Francisco were LaCoste visitors Tuesday.
Mrs. M. J. Smith and Georgina Jackel of Macdonia were shopping in San Antonio Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hacker and baby were here Sunday from San Antonio visiting with relatives.
Misses Elizabeth Reynolds and Georgia Mae and Susie Muenink of Hondo were visitors here last Saturday.
Mrs. Richard Zinsmyer and daughters, Clarissa and Mary, were San Antonio visitors last Friday.
Carl Steinle of Dunlay left for Austin Wednesday, where he will resume his studies at St. Edward's University.
Mrs. Alice Bretnaver and Mrs. Mary Cook and son of Hondo were visiting relatives here last Thursday.
Miss Margaret Shelton went to San Saba with her aunt, Mrs. A. Wells, Sunday, where she will remain until school starts.
Miss Lillian Reicherzer of San Antonio is in LaCoste spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Biediger.
Mrs. Katie Reicherzer is home from Corpus Christi and Tivoli where she visited with relatives and friends for a month.
Miss Naomi Steinle of Dunlay, in company with some friends, attended the rodeo held at Fredericksburg last week-end.
Miss Meda Reicherzer and Mrs. Jeffers of Del Rio spent a few days visiting in LaCoste and San Antonio last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford of Idlewild attended the Eastern Star anniversary meeting at Lytle Monday night.
Mrs. Fern S. Dunn and baby, Mary Loyce, after a several days' visit with her parents here, returned to her home at Bay City, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles and Mrs. P. F. Christilles and son visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renken in San Antonio Sunday.
Irene Haby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haby, was taken to the Medina Hospital at Hondo Tuesday evening for medical treatment.
Mrs. Hugo Bourquin and daughter, Mary Margaret, of San Antonio were guests of Mrs. Margaret Keller and family here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and baby of San Antonio and Fred Koehler of Macdonia were guests of relatives and friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ahr attended the O. E. S. anniversary meeting at Lytle Monday night. Mrs. Ahr presided as Worthy Matron.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Jackel and children, Mrs. George Kriewald and Mildred Marbach were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackel at Seguin Sunday.
Mrs. J. H. Shelton had as her guests the past week her sisters, Mrs. A. Wells of San Saba, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith and family of Fort Smith, Ark.
Mrs. Hortense Haby is visiting at the home of her son and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haby, at Riomedina, for a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Field and Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Jackel and Miss Emma Lessing of Macdonia were business visitors in San Antonio Saturday.
Mrs. Jackel and Miss Lessing attended the council meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Redmond and son, Elmer, and daughter, Virginia, are here from Augusta, Wis., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Keller, while Mr. Redmond is looking after farm land interests in the LaCoste community.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkes and daughter, Mrs. F. S. Dunn and daughter, spent a pleasant week-end at Hacienda, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hawkes and daughter, Mildred, and son, John P. and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nickell and son, Bobby, of Eagle Pass and Spofford, respectively, also spent the week-end there.
Grandma Kriewald of Converse celebrated her 96th birthday on Sunday, August 30th. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoenecke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kriewald, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Jackel and family, Mrs. Geo. Kriewald, Mildred Marbach, Arthur Salm, Hugo Kriewald and Mrs. Ulrich and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hoenecke.
Mrs. Walter Geiger was quite painfully injured Tuesday when she was attacked by a dog on the Becker place near the Trip farm. Mr. and Mrs. Geiger were moving to the place and when Mrs. Geiger entered the yard she was attacked by the vicious dog. Her right arm was torn.
Culled From The Castroville Dept.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brieden were D'Hanis visitors Sunday.
Miss LaVerne Rihn was the guest of relatives at Riomedina last week.
Horace Brugman from Austin visited with Com. and Mrs. H. J. Birtch here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nitch and daughter, Beverly, visited here Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart are spending a few days at the Centennial at Dallas.
Mrs. Jessie Bless from San Antonio spent the past week-end with C. J. Rihn and family here.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Tschirhart and baby from San Antonio spent Sunday here.
Miss Hazel Haass from Biry visited with Misses Mary Hoog and Mac Mangold here the past week.
Mrs. Celeste Tondre of LaCoste and Mrs. G. C. Tondre and children of LaPryor visited here last Friday.
Mrs. Chas. Suehs, Mrs. Josephine Naegelin and Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart visited with relatives at Devine Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Bader and Miss Leona Poerner from San Antonio are spending several days at Corpus Christi this week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Biediger and children from San Antonio spent several days last week with relatives here.
Miss Virginia Griffin from San Antonio stopped here for a short visit Sunday with Miss Lillian Tschirhart.
Mr. and Mrs. Payton Andrews and children, Helen, Joy and David, from Bisbee, Arizona, are visiting with friends and relatives in this vicinity.
Henry Tschirhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Medical and Surgical Hospital in San Antonio Tuesday.
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Medina.
By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Bexar County, 57th Judicial District of Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1936, in favor of H. F. Schurmann and against Thos. W. Masterson and Robert Thompson, jointly and severally, in the case styled H. F. Schurmann vs. Thos. W. Masterson, et al, numbered B-82082 on the docket of said court, I did on the 25th day of August A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the county of Medina, State of Texas, as the property of said Thos. W. Masterson and Robert Thompson, to-wit:
Situated in Medina County, Texas, to-wit:
ALL That certain tract or parcel of land out of survey No. 20, patented to David Harvey, being part of a tract of 6.75 acres of land known as "Bee Bluff" on the west side of, fronting on, and adjoining Medina Lake, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stake at the S. W. corner of the W. E. Milligan tract of 6.75 acres; Thence N. 87 degrees 34' E. 94.6 feet; Thence S. 84 degrees 08' E. 98.7 feet; Thence S. 49 degrees E. 59.6 feet; Thence S. 29 degrees 30' W. 85 feet; Thence S. 40 degrees 59' W. 70 feet; Thence S. 7 degrees 08' E. 78.2 feet; Thence S. 44 degrees 18' E. 100 feet; Thence S. 60 degrees 42' E. 50.7 feet; Thence S. 83 degrees 33' E. 100 feet; Thence N. 88 degrees 56' E. 100 feet; Thence N. 81 degrees E. 100 feet to a point on the corner of Bee Bluff; said point being N. 1213.4 feet and E. 4098.7 feet from the S. W. corner of the D. Harvey Survey and from which a live oak 8" in diameter bears 0 degrees 7' E. from the S. E. corner of this tract; Thence along W. side of Medina Lake N. 17 degrees 10' W. 158.4 feet; Thence N. 45 degrees 51' W. 95.5 feet; Thence N. 24 degrees 40' W. 252.1 feet to a point; Thence on a straight line to point of beginning, containing 2.85 acres of land, more or less, being part of a tract of 6.75 acres conveyed to W. E. Milligan by Frank P. Seekatz and wife, Ida Seekatz on January 3, 1918; Save and except, however, from said tract of land a tract of about one-half acre conveyed by W. E. Milligan and Mrs. Chittim;
BEING the same land described in a certain deed of trust now of record in the office of the county clerk of Medina County, Texas, in book 20, pages 427-430 of the deed of trust records of said Medina County, Texas, to which record reference is here

made.
And on the 6th day of October A. D. 1936, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said Medina County, in Hondo, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Thos. W. Masterson and Robert Thompson in and to said property.
DATED at Hondo, in Medina County, Texas, on this the 25th day of August A. D. 1936.
CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE,
Sheriff of Medina County, Texas.
DEVINE NEWSLETS.
From The Devine News.
FROM BIRY.
Mesdames Geo. Bader and son, Leo Bohl and children, and Miss Theresa Keller were San Antonio visitors on Thursday.
Miss Hazel Haass was the guest of Misses Mary Hoog and Magdeleine Mangold in Castroville last week.
Mrs. Chris Henson and sons of Freer are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Biediger.
Mr. Paul Haass is a patient at the Medina Hospital.
Messrs. Marvin Haass and Lloyd Biry spent the week-end with homefolks.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wier arrived the first of the week to take up their duties as teachers for the coming session.
Miss Ima Leinweber is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader.
FROM YANCEY.
The children's Bible school came to a close last Saturday morning. After the last session ice cream and cake were served to all who attended, about forty-five.
Both Senior and Junior League members of the Methodist congregation spent last Saturday picknicking at Castroville and Medina Lake. Mrs. J. N. Wilson, leader of the Senior class, accompanied them.
Prof. Smart and family arrived last Thursday and are living in the home of Mr. H. G. Hardt.
Our Vocational Agriculture teacher, Mr. H. H. Lock, left last Thursday for Bastrop where he will remain for a few days before returning with his bride.
Mrs. W. B. Melton spent several days in San Antonio last week visiting friends and relatives.
Miss Vera Watts, who visited Miss Pauline McAnelly for several days last week, returned to San Antonio. Also Miss Martha Darby who was a guest of Miss Doris Mofield for a few days.
Sup. Smith and family were in San Antonio on business last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hillard of Goliad are here visiting Mr. George Wiemers and family.
Rev. Smith, an Adventist minister, preached for the Mexican congregation last Friday evening.
Mr. Robt. St. Clair of Minnesota is spending some time with Mr. Jones and family.
Mr. Elbert Wilson and family tried out their new Dodge car on a trip to Dallas for the Centennial Exposition, and report a good time.
Mr. and Mrs. Coy Berry went to Castroville and Medina Lake last Saturday with the Leaguers.
Mrs. J. C. Newton, Mrs. J. J. Tulloch and Miss Waldrup were Hondo visitors last Saturday.
Mrs. J. D. Baker, Jr., was quite sick last Sunday, but is reported much better.
Mr. Ed Bodeman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Faseler went to Houston last week buying new cars.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Saathoff of San Antonio were visitors here Sunday.
Mrs. Christine Gerdes has been visiting at Fredericksburg with her daughter, Mrs. Rabke.
Mr. H. G. Wilson's family left early Monday morning for Cotulla where they will visit Mr. Roland Wilson and family and spend the day on the Nueces River fishing.
Mr. W. A. Cude went to San Antonio Saturday on business.
Mr. Harold Simon of San Antonio visited friends here last Friday.
Rev. Regen closed the revival meeting Sunday morning. There were 22 additions to the church on profession of faith and five by letter.

120-ACRE FARM FOR SALE.
A well-improved farm of 120 acres, 8 miles north of Hondo, with good 4-room house, large barn, out-houses and good well with windmill, for sale reasonable. For price, terms, and other particulars see GEO. H. KIMMEY or FLETCHER DAVIS, Managers,
HONDO LAND CO.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
For District \$10.00
For County 7.50
For Precinct 5.00
Cash with order.
FOR COUNTY JUDGE OF MEDINA COUNTY.
We are authorized to announce ARTHUR H. ROTHE as a candidate for Judge of Medina County, subject to the general election in November.
FOR COUNTY CLERK
Thanking the voters of Medina County for their loyal support given in the past, I hereby announce as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Medina County, subject to the November 1936 election, and earnestly solicit your vote and influence for re-election, and promise if elected to continue to render courteous, prompt and efficient service.
Gratefully yours,
S. A. JUNGMAN.
FOR ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES.
In submitting my candidacy for the office of Assessor and Collector of Taxes at the next November election, it is a deep sense of gratitude that impels me to express my appreciation to the voters of Medina County for their liberal support and for the confidence they have reposed in me in the past. It is my purpose to stand on my record since coming into that office, and may I offer that a faithful discharge of public duty in the past is the best guarantee of a promise to perform a like service in the future. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.
Respectfully,
L. E. HEATH.
At the solicitation of numerous friends, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Assessor and Tax Collector of Medina County. I respectfully solicit the votes and support of all voters and pledge my best efforts to deserve your confidence if entrusted with the responsibilities of the office.
Respectfully,
JOE H. STEINLE.
FOR DISTRICT CLERK.
To the Voters of Medina County, Texas:
I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of District Clerk in the General November Election. And I wish to also express my sincere appreciation for the honors and favors conferred upon me in the past and promise that if elected, I will continue to render prompt and efficient service, to the very best of my ability.
Sincerely yours,
EMIL BRITSCH.
FOR SHERIFF, MEDINA COUNTY.
Thanking the voters of Medina County for their confidence and votes in the past, I respectfully solicit your continued support at the polls in November for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Medina County.
CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE.
We are authorized to announce OSCAR L. SAATHOFF as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Medina County subject to the action of all voters at the November election. He hopes to see personally every voter in the county, but if for any reason he fails to see you, he asks that you take this as a personal solicitation for your vote and support.
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.
Mindful of and grateful for your confidence and support in the past and pledging my best efforts to merit a continuance of the same, I take this means of soliciting your vote and support for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Medina County at the November election.
H. E. HAASS.

The HONDO NATIONAL BANK
HONDO, TEXAS
Loans made on Safe and Conservative Basis to All Customers Alike
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
MONEY TO LOAN
— ON —
LIVE STOCK OR REAL ESTATE, FOR STOCKING PASTURES OR FOR BUYING CATTLE TO FATTEN ON FIELD GRAZING.
— SEE —
J. M. FINGER, Farm Loan Office
HONDO, TEXAS.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, I herewith wish to thank the people for their loyal support in the past, and solicit your support and assistance in the November election.
Respectfully,
O. J. BADER.
FOR PUBLIC WEAIGHER.
We are authorized to announce ROBERT J. BRUCKS as a candidate for re-election to the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1 at the November election.
FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3.
We are authorized to announce BEN KOCH as a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Medina County, at the November election. Your vote and support is respectfully solicited.
Thanking the voters of Precinct No. 3 for their support given me in the past, I hereby announce as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 of Medina County at the November election. Your vote and support are respectfully solicited and if I am re-elected I shall continue to give prompt and efficient service.
Sincerely yours,
O. W. TONDRE.
FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1.
We are authorized to announce ALFRED A. BADER as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, Medina County, at the November election. Your vote and support is respectfully solicited.
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES
FOR STATE SENATOR 29TH DISTRICT.
H. L. WINFIELD
FOR REPRESENTATIVE 77th DISTRICT.
JOE MONKHUSE
FOR JUDGE 38th JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
K. K. WOODLEY
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
R. J. NOONAN
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Liquid Tablets Salve - Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment
Skin Sufferers
MADE HAPPY OVERNIGHT.
Thousands apply Palmer's "Skin Suroose" for itching relief from skin disease. It works like a magician in many cases. Successful for 65 years. Also use Palmer's "Skin Suroose" Soap to keep skin in better condition. 25c each.
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And LARD Always On Hand
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Jeweler and Optometrist.
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FOR FARMS, RANCHES AND TOWN PROPERTY.
PHONES 127 AND 172

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, I herewith wish to thank the people for their loyal support in the past, and solicit your support and assistance in the November election.
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\$1.50 AND \$2.00
WHY PAY MORE

ABOUT THE ORCHARD

We are just about through gathering our Delicious apple crop. Really I pulled the most of them too green. But people wanted them and it was a hard matter to turn down a good price even if they were too green to gather. The trees were overloaded. I had half the apples pulled off in the early spring but still the trees carried too many. Seven-year-old trees had six bushels of apples.

It has been a long drouth and several hundred barrels of water have been hauled to the Delicious and other trees. The King David were gathered too green as usual. The King David turns intensely red six weeks before it is ripe. When a fruit peddler sees them he thinks it is a shame that he cannot buy them. It was so dry I thought it would save a lot of water hauling to sell the King David. The Golden Delicious had a fine crop but yellow apples just simply do not sell like red ones. The quality of a fruit is a second consideration; it is the color that counts. However, when the King David apples get good and ripe it is as good as a Jonathan or any other acid apple. But more about hauling water. I have told my readers about this before, but it was only an experiment before. Now I have found it is about as good an investment as a fruit grower can make. We have five fifty gallon barrels on a low wagon. I make a depression around each tree enough to hold a barrel of water. We have to haul the water about a quarter of a mile. I found that one man can water thirty trees in a half day. At this rate three hundred and sixty trees can be watered in a week. They should be watered once a week or if you have time, twice a week. The way my trees were loaded if they had not been watered the fruit would have been worthless.

—ATO—

Speaking of selling fruit, if we Texas people do not finally ruin our market for good fruit I will be surprised. It would seem to me that it would pay to let the peaches get just as ripe on the trees as they could get. The man who peddles fruit now wants it green. He shovels peaches in his car and then shovels them out. They are handled like corn. And another thing, I sold half green peaches this year. Lots of them were seedlings too small, it seemed, for any thing. I asked one truck driver if he could sell such poor stuff and he said, "we can sell anything." There are thousands of people who have not seen a ripe peach in three years. Yesterday a man said to me: "It makes no difference; we can grow any kind of peaches and sell them." Then a man came along from the peach growing sections of North Carolina. He had just gotten through selling his crop there and being interested in peaches was driving over the peach countries. I asked him what he got for his peaches. He said he sold the trash to peddlers at about the same price we got for them, an average of a dollar per bushel. But the real fine fruit was handled carefully and shipped to New York City. It netted him six dollars per bushel. I asked him how much his whole crop brought him and he said more than two hundred thousand dollars. North Carolina is a rainy section. He had to spray his orchard six times. The San Jose scale is bad in that country and it takes two winter sprayings for it. Then he sprays for curculio and the oriental peach moth.

But another thing must be considered in all peach orcharding. Some years the frost gets the crop. Over in that country the trees are set from fifteen to twenty feet apart. They only count on getting one good crop of fruit from an orchard and then they dig the trees up. It seems the trees get diseased in some way.

—ATO—

I believe I told my readers one time what a joke I got played on me at Brownsville. When we passed

through Edinburg on the way to the Rio Grande, we stopped and bought a dollar's worth of Irish potatoes and a sack of oranges. The bags that these things were in had the groceryman's name on them. When we started across the creek—I call it a creek because the Rio Grande is no bigger than a good creek at Brownsville—we stopped and talked to the so-called quarantine man on this side. My wife wanted to buy a parrot in old Mexico where she could get them for fifty cents each. But the inspector told her he would not let her bring it across. He looked at our potatoes we had bought at Edinburg. When we got across the creek the Mexican authorities insisted we leave our car and ride up in town on a transfer. The Mexicans seemed to have the floor on that side and we rode the bus into Matamoras. We left our car in sight of the inspector on this side. When I had been to Matamoras I got in my car and drove it back. The American inspector took my dollars worth of potatoes away from me and fifty cents worth of oranges and a bucket of comb honey I had bought on this side. How in the name of common sense this sack of potatoes could have gotten any bug is more than I can tell. Or comb honey shut up in a bucket. Now this shows just what kind of fools we have in America. Maybe the people who do not want to amend the constitution are right. If such people as that were given a chance they would become the most unreasonable tyrants ever seen on this earth. A tyrant is all right if he has sense but one without reason is real bad.

—ATO—

After the Elberta peach is ripe or the Elberta season rather all later ripening peaches ripen at abnormal times. As a rule the King Solomon peaches are ripe in two weeks after the Elbertas are gone. This year they are still green on the trees. I like for all my peaches to be ripe by August the fifteenth. After that date the cotton miller gets bad and ruins most of the crop. An extremely late peach is pretty good, for the flies are gone by the time they are ripe. It also looks like now that nothing but the yellow peaches are going to sell real well late in the season. And that is not all, the free stone peach sells better than the cling. The average housewife will not buy peaches in cans unless they are clings, but when she goes to can peaches she wants peaches that come off the seed so they can be easily canned. There is quite a difference in some of the Elbertas we have now and the Elbertas we had thirty-five years ago. The first Elberta peach that came out was a real peach. It was what put the Elberta on the map. But some of the Elbertas we have now are insipid things. Really they are not Elbertas but degenerates. It strikes me that the old original Elberta was a hardier peach than we have now. There is such a thing as peaches running out. The trees have been propagated from the nursery rows year after year, and have lost their ability to stand cold and to bear big crops.

J. E. FITZGERALD,
Stephenville, Texas.

EQUALITY FOR FARMERS.

(Reprinted from The Progressive Farmer.)

- I. The farmer is entitled to just as good wages for his labor as others get.
- II. He is entitled to just as good returns on his capital as others receive.
- III. He is entitled to just as good living conditions for himself and his family as others enjoy.
- IV. His children are entitled to just as good educational advantages as other children enjoy.
- V. He is entitled to just as much liberty of action in organizing for selling his products and for regulat-

ing production to meet market demands as other classes exercise.

VI. He is entitled to just as efficient and adaptable service from the country's banking and financial institutions as other classes get.

VII. He is entitled to taxation, tariff, and transportation policies which will deal just as fairly with agriculture as with any other business or occupation.

VIII. He is entitled to equal recognition with other classes in the make-up of all governmental bodies, boards, commissions, legislatures, etc.

IX. He is entitled to a civilization and culture, including an educational system, literature, art, drama, etc. which will recognize, reflect, and utilize the cultural influences of country life and its environment in the same degree in which present-day culture recognizes and reflects the influences of urban life.

SAVE THE PIGS.

By V. M. Couch.

My experience with hogs has been mostly with the Mulefoot and Duroc breeds, and I have learned that the size and vigor of the litters depend largely upon how the brood sows have been fed and handled during the latter part of the gestation period, and naturally the above applies to all other breeds.

Unless the sow is fed a ration that is made up of a good per cent of protein and is compelled to take the needed exercise, we need not expect large, thrifty litters of pigs. If the sows have not been properly cared for during pregnancy, there will be all the more need for greater care at farrowing time.

Sows due to farrow should be placed in the farrowing pen by themselves for at least a week before the litter is due. By so doing allows a chance to handle and brush them so they will become gentle and quiet to go around when they farrow.

In time of damp, cool weather and if the pen is not well protected, it is a good plan to take the pigs as fast as farrowed and place them in a basket or box where they will be warm, then after all are born return them to the sow and start them to suckle. If the sow has been properly handled, there will be no trouble in doing this and all the pigs will be saved, while if they are left with the mother and become chilled, they are apt to squeal and this makes the sow nervous and she moves about quickly and probably will step or lie on some of the pigs and perhaps cause a loss of half the litter. Fenders around the outside of the pen is a very necessary safeguard at this time and generally means the saving of some pigs from being jammed and crushed. Until the pigs are a couple of weeks old, dry chaff or cut straw is the best for bedding. With this material the pigs can move about more freely and keep out of the mother's way when she lies down or rolls.

"POKE SALLET".

Did you ever try a mess of poke greens? The Progressive Farmer gives a standard recipe for this spring delicacy which may be found in abundance at this season:

"It tastes best if gathered when the shoots are mere buds but can be stemmed and used after the leaves have grown larger. It is cooked like the other greens, except that it must be parboiled a short time to rid it of a strong, objectionable odor. Old-time Negro cooks combined the poke with shallots or with young onions, and this is the way they did it:

"Parboil the poke until about half tender, then drain off and put in an iron frying pan with just a little water. Pour over it the fat fried out from half a pound of salt pork or bacon (less if your 'mess o' greens' is small). Cook until very tender and the liquid is all cooked into the greens. Cut up a bunch of young shallots, tops and all; add to the greens and cook until shallots are done, keeping tightly covered, and if necessary adding water."

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on how I can collect names for

you at \$25.00 per 100 (25c

each) cash in advance, and a

copy of "MEDICAL HISTORY

IN BRIEF".

Name

Address

ANNE DAVIS,

Editor

Hondo, Texas.



Hints for the Household



Address all

Letters to

The Editor.

ON GROWING OLDER.

"You are just as old as you feel, my dear"
Said a man to me, one day,
When he heard me complaining be-
cause my hair
Is turning from brown to gray.

"If you let yourself think youth is
passing, it will,
If you say you are old, so you'll be,
Age is not measured by birthdays,
my dear,
Just look around you, and see.

Some of your wrinkles are caused by
the years,
But laughter causes them, too;
Don't look in the mirror! Give it
away
If the face it reflects makes you
blue;

For age isn't just how long you may
live,
It's really a state of mind,
If our thoughts are young and we
laugh with ease,
Mere looks do not count, you will
find."

I watched him depart with a smile
and a tear,
For his hair is as white as snow,
He has lived three-score years and
ten,
And I think he ought to know.

—MAMIE C. KNEPPER.

H H

AN OLD MAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

By Sarah Mizelle Morgan.

Each passing day brings many in-
teresting experiences, and oft many
helpful lessons to those who observe.
Recently, I had an experience with
optimism and courage which I shall
not soon forget.

It was high noon on one of the
hottest days of the summer, when
an old man came to my door. Of me-
dium build and slightly stooped, he
was shabby and looked rather frail,
as if perhaps from lack of proper
nourishment. His shirt once white,
was dingy from age and many wash-
ings. His trousers were frayed at
the hem and had numerous patches.
He was, however, spotlessly clean.
The shoes showed signs of long wear
and no doubt had paper soles.
Through the knotted laces I could
detect the absence of socks.

That he had known better days and
higher station in life was evidenced
by the air of refinement and quiet
dignity which surrounded him. He
was careful of his speech and one
was sure he was well educated. His
hair was almost white but his blue
eyes still had a merry twinkle as he
optimistically said to me:

"I sharpen scissors, fix old clocks
or anything that needs repairing."
"Nothing," I said, feeling a true
regret that I had nothing for him to
do.

"Well, it couldn't be less could
it?" he said with a pleasant smile,
and started on his way.

Prompted by heartfelt sympathy,
and thinking of a loved one of whom
his silver hair and blue eyes remind-
ed me, I offered him some money.

Instantly he stiffened, looking
much like a soldier standing at at-
tention. For a moment, a hurt look
replaced the merry twinkle in his
blue eyes, then he said:

"That's very kind of you, but I
must earn my way. I cannot accept
charity as long as I can earn." With
a pleasant smile he went on his way,
leaving me to vision vividly, a world-
wide need of his philosophy.

Men and women should never be
disconsolate because of advancing
years, for along with the whitening
hair and wrinkled brow come increas-
ing wisdom, tolerance, gentleness and
understanding. And as long as the
young folk can learn of the old, the
latter will continue in great useful-
ness in this world. We have two ex-
amples of this very usefulness in our
department this month of September.
In the wholesome poem, "On Grow-
ing Older", by Mamie C. Knepper,
which heads the column, we "young-
sters" learn the lessons of lightheart-
ed, good living from a man who
"ought to know". On a similar home-
ly theme Sarah Mizelle Morgan's
human interest story, "An Old Man's
Philosophy", brings home to us the
healthy philosophy that only long
years of vicissitude and of fortune,
of sorrow and joy, strength and
weakness can perfect. Young
people fortunate enough to know
grandmother and grandfather, or
father or mother, or venerable rela-
tive or friend, who are growing old
gracefully and cheerfully, will find
close intimacy with them and will
learn of them the all-important les-
sons of faith and hope, optimism and
understanding.

H H

With the opening of school multi-
ple problems face parents as well as
teachers and pupils. Juliette Frazier
brings home to us a timely lesson in
her article, "Wherein Some Parents
Fail". Parents will do well to bear
in mind her pertinent remarks on an
aim in educating children, and then
cooperate with the teacher, instead
of hindering, in solving what is a dif-

WHEREIN SOME PARENTS FAIL.

By Juliette Frazier.

There are some misguided parents
who make a pitiful failure in the
training of their children, because
they send their children to school
with the one aim in view to educate
them. They do not seem to realize
that book learning alone does not ac-
complish much. Not long ago I heard
a mother tell her children that she
wanted them to have an education
so they could make their living easier.
A child educated with that purpose
in view will not be benefitted by an
education. There are plenty exam-
ples these days to verify this state-
ment—many idlers who are satisfied
to live from dole, on barely enough
to meet the most necessary living
expenses, and "take it easy", rather
than to exert themselves, rustle up a
real job and do an honest day's work.

When children enter school, es-
pecially the higher institutions of
learning, should be given to under-
stand that education does not fit a
man or woman for idleness but in-
dustry. That he may more fully un-
derstand his duty and be able to do
it in a more satisfactory manner,
both to himself and to society in gen-
eral. Then, too, children should be
given to understand that all labor is
honorable. Many teachers overlook
this point when they instruct the
children. A boy or girl who is not
industrious from childhood up will
never amount to much, education or
no education.

H H

FEEDING THE SCHOOL CHILD.

With the opening of school a new
problem in preparation confronts
many mothers and housewives not
only in the actual preparation and
packing of adequate lunches for their
growing children but in so coordinat-

ing the school lunch with the home
meals that all members of the fam-
ily are well served.

A second field feels the pressure
of problems that come with the op-
ening of school, and that is the moth-
ers who must plan adequate meals for
school children. The Department of
Home Economics of Texas State
College for Women (CIA) comes to
the aid of the mothers with menus
and recipes for well balanced meals.

H H

In our "Did You Know That—"
column we find many old friends with
their valuable suggestions to help the
housewife along the way to better
homemaking. We also welcome a
new contributor, Sarah Mizelle Mor-
gan, who not only writes elsewhere
in this department a bit of story
from life, but who last month was
our honor-poet. She has a practical
hint that any homemaker will wel-
come. We also have suggestions,
found by experience to be practical,
for loosening ice trays, mending
broken china, bluing clothes, mend-
ing hemstitched linen, removing corn
silk, and working buttonholes in
sheer material. Who could ask for
anything more? Others, however,
will follow next month; but we'd
be "pleased as Punch" to have your
hints for the household included in
the October column. Send to this
editor, care of Fletcher's Farming,
Hondo, Texas.

H H

An easy and original way to round
off the summer gaieties is to give a
Joy-Ride Dinner Party. The direc-
tions are complete, even to the menu.
You have Juliette Frazier to thank
for the ingenious suggestion.

H H

ing the school lunch with the home
meals that all members of the fam-
ily are well served.

Where a hot dish is available in
the school lunch room the task is
somewhat simplified but in any case
it is necessary that the evening meal
take care of shortages in the school
lunch without overburdening the
housewife.

Menus:

Breakfast: Cream of Wheat with
Top Milk, Stewed Prunes, Toast, and
Milk or Coffee.

Breakfast: Orange Juice, Poached
Egg on Toast, and Milk or Coffee.

Lunch (for school): Cream of Pea
Soup (in thermos bottle), Bread and
Butter Sandwiches, Ripe Tomato,
Apple Sauce, Molasses Cookies.

Lunch: Hot Cocoa (in thermos
bottle), Celery Hearts, Pimento
Cheese Sandwich, and Stewed
Peaches.

Lunch: Cream of Pea Soup with
Croutons, Boiled Onions, Baked Po-
tatoes, Bread and Butter, Molasses
Cookies with Apple Sauce, and Milk
or Ice Tea.

Lunch: Cheese Fondue, Baked To-
matos, Cucumber Salad, Bread and
Butter, One Crust Peach Pie, and
Hot Tea.

Dinner: Baked Fish, Creamed Bak-
ed Potatoes, Spinach, Bread and But-
ter, Rice Pudding, and Milk or Caf-
fee.

Dinner: Baked Eggplant stuffed
with Fish (leftover), Escalloped Po-
tatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Ice Cream
in Cantaloupe, and Milk or Coffee.

Recipes:

Baked Eggplant Stuffed with Fish:
1 eggplant, boiling water, 1 tsp. salt,
1 onion, 8 tb. fat, 1 1-2 cups fish, 1
cup toasted bread crumbs, 2 tsp.
lemon juice, 1 tsp. chili sauce, 1 egg
yolk beaten, 1 tbsp. butter. Remove
the stem and wash eggplant. Cut it
in half lengthwise and cook in boil-

ing salted water for 10 minutes. Peel
and slice onion. Saute in 4 tbsp. of
fat until golden brown. Add the
shredded fish and mix thoroughly.
Remove from the fire. Scoop out
the halves of eggplant leaving a
shell 1-2 inch thick and sprinkle the
shells with salt. Dice the eggplant
pulp and add to the fish mixture to-
gether with the bread crumbs, lemon
juice, chili sauce, egg yolk and 4
tbsp. of fat. Fill the shells with this
mixture and over the top of each
pour 1 tbsp. of melted butter. Bake
in oven 375 F. for 30-40 minutes.

Creamed Baked Potatoes: 4 c peel-
ed diced baking potatoes, 1-2 t salt,
1-2 t pepper, 1 t minced parsley, 4
tb butter or other fat, 2 cup top milk
or thin cream. Place potatoes in a
skillet. Add salt, pepper, butter and
milk and cook very slowly until the
milk is slightly thickened and the po-
tatoes are hot. Sprinkle with the
parsley and serve. This is a nice
way of serving left-over baked po-
tatoes. 1 tb. minced onion added to
the potatoes while cooking improves
the flavor for many persons.

H H

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A rubber band slipped over the
ice-cube tray will prevent the tray
from getting frozen to the tray-
chamber? The band keeps the tray
from coming in contact with the
freezing chamber, and thus minimiz-
es the trouble of loosening the
tray.—Mrs. Eleanor A. Totman,
Rolla, Mo.

A paste made of plaster of Paris
and the well beaten white of an egg
will mend china so that the joint is
almost invisible? The article to be
mended must be washed thoroughly
before it is cemented.—Mrs. Mary L.
Ballew, Hollywood, Arkansas.

One tablespoonful of water added
to the pan while bacon is frying will
prevent slices curling up at the end?
The slices will come out straight and
a lovely golden brown.—Sarah Mi-
zelle Morgan, Little Rock, Arkansas.

A lump of soda dissolved in the
blue water when washing clothes will
prevent any blue stain from remain-
ing on the garments?—Mrs. Mary L.
Ballew, Hollywood, Arkansas.

Those who have hemstitched bed
linen and towels will find the hem-
stitching breaks often before the lin-
en shows signs of wear. I found a
serviceable way to mend the linen
is to buy a very simple novelty braid
and use either as it is or crochet a
plain edging on each side and sew
this in where the hemstitching has
broken. This looks very much like
drawnwork and will last as long as
the linen.—Mrs. Juliette Frazier,
Cornelius, Oregon.

That an ordinary vegetable brush
is fine for rubbing the silk from
sweet corn? I can remove the silk
with a brush in half the time I can
in any other way I have tried.—Ga-
zelle Stevens Sharp, Santa Ana, Cali-
fornia.

When working buttonholes in lace
or other sheer material, first sew a
piece of thin, but strong cloth on the
wrong side of the material in which
the buttonhole is to be worked, then
cut and work the buttonhole, through
both lace and cloth. Now carefully
cut away all cloth around the button-
hole. The added strength and neat-
ness of the buttonhole repays one for
the extra work.—Mrs. Juliette Fra-
zier, Cornelius, Oregon.

H H

A JOY-RIDE DINNER PARTY.

By Juliette Frazier.

An original, yet simple way to en-
(Continued on page twelve)

THE COLONIAL

SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 P. M.
MON.-TUES.-FRI.-SAT.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Sept. 11th-12th

It's got RHYTHM! It's got
FUN! It's got SWING! ... and
it's got the thing for romance
matched to the modern tap
tempo! A whirl show of girls
and gaiety; a boy-meets-girl
show of songs, music!

"THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE"

with
Eleanor Whitney and Robert
Cummings.

ALSO SHORT SUBJECT

MCN.-TUES. TUESDAY is
Sept. 14-15. MONEY NIGHT

Frances LANGFORD in—

PALM SPRINGS

She shot the works on a cow-
boy! ... She vowed to land a
millionaire in Hollywood's gay
playland ... but when a cow-
boy crooned a love-song under
a desert moon ... that WAS
temptation!

ALSO SHORT SUBJECT

TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY ONE
SHOW—8:00 P. M.

\$190 UP

THREE \$50 ACCOUNTS

ONE \$40 ACCOUNT

(No Guarantee)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

We
will
forward
your subscription
for any newspaper
or magazine advertised
in this paper at the advertised
rate.

SEE US FOR GALVANIZED
WKS. BALZEN & DEGRÖDT, tf

Mr. Frank Scharsch of Castroville
a recent addition to our corps of
advertisers.

THE PLAZA BAR AND CAFE
SERVE A QUICK LUNCH and all
KINDS OF COLD DRINKS. tf

Miss Ethel Gronewald from the
Anvil College in San Antonio
is home to see her mother over
the day.

Furnished room, for one or two
people; modern conveniences, garage.
Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
office.

MEN'S HIGH GRADE WORK CLOTHES

AT
GREEN
TAG
STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Mangold of
Castroville are rejoicing on the safe
arrival of a 7-lb. baby boy on Sep-
tember 7, 1936, at the Medina Hos-
pital. Mrs. Mangold was formerly
Miss Schaeble of Hondo.

Our Latin American citizens are
preparing for a grand three-day cele-
bration next Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday. They are anticipating a
good time in honor of dies y seis,
Mexican Independence Day.

It's cheaper and less bother than
going it yourself—let us send a
copy of news letter to that absent
school boy or girl in the
Anvil Herald every week
for the end of the school term for
\$1.00.

FOR SALE—Cottage on southeast
corner—120x140—3 blocks from
office, on gravelled streets. Five
rooms, hall, bath, screened sleeping
porch, electric lights, gas, garage,
smokehouse, etc. A bargain if
seen at once. Phone 127-2 rings.
HONDO LAND CO. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Balzen and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton
Fohn, visited Corpus Christi Sat-
urday last week, returning Satur-
day night. They report an enjoyable
trip and say Corpus is a busy place,
with big ocean steam ships loading
and unloading all over the world.

The following were winners of
prize premiums at the Trades
Fair, L. Boderman, Eugene
Ervin, Bohmalk and Mrs.
Koch. The next event will
be held on October 14th. Remember
call for Trades Day tickets.

Mrs. Monty Sutherland, the form-
erly Fohn, of New York City,
visited Saturday for a visit with her
mother, Mr. Jacob Fohn, and family
relatives. Her little daugh-
ter, preceded her mother here
in the week. They had been
visiting relatives and friends in
San Antonio.

Miss Lucy Davis left Friday morn-
ing for Rungge where she is a member
of the faculty of the Rungge
School. She was accompanied by
H. E. Haas, Mrs. Fletcher
and Miss Fay Iris Carter, who
is on to Corpus Christi. Miss Irene
Fohn, who is employed in that city,
visited and remained over Satur-
day night and returned with Labor
Day. H. E. Haas.

—Don't
—Borrow.
—Your neighbor's
—Anvil Herald
—You can have one
—Of your own for only \$1.00
—A year by subscribing now,
—Before the dollar-a-year rate ex-
pires.

Marvin Grell was a business caller
at this office Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Zerr was a business caller
at this office Saturday.

Theo. G. Wiemers was a business
caller at this office Wednesday.

FOR SALE, some choice registered
Duroc-Jersey pigs. See HUGH
MEYER. tf

Mrs. Henry Gronewald was up
from Yancey Wednesday and paid
our office a pleasant call.

Mrs. Emma King of Marshall,
Texas, visited her sister, Mrs. Jacob
Reily, several days last week.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF-
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of courthouse). PHONE 39.

Don't forget our exceptional ad-
vantages for handling your real es-
tate. Hondo Land Company.

Mrs. L. C. Whitehead and children
of Pettus are here visiting her moth-
er, Mrs. Lena Sauer, and family.

Mr. Paul Reily of Kopperl, Texas,
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jacob Reily, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Anna Haby and Messrs. Fred
and Hugo Brotze of D'Hanis spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Reily.

Mrs. W. P. Laughinghouse and sister,
Miss Willie Mae Routh, were
pleasant callers at this office Wed-
nesday.

Mrs. Frances Hart of Lufkin,
Texas, arrived Sunday to spend
several days with her sister, Mrs. J. T.
Horger.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Means of East
Bernard and Mr. Russell Davis of
San Antonio spent Sunday here with
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson.

Harry Crouch, after several weeks'
rest, part of which time was spent in
Houston, returned to work as opera-
tor at the depot Thursday morning.

Miss Leora Horger has gone to
Jourdanton where she is a member
of the faculty of the Jourdanton High
School. Miss Horger formerly taught
at Yancey.

D. Adolph Lutz is home from
Austin where he has been attending
summer school. Mr. Lutz took a
course in education and is open for
a position as teacher.

Clarence Fohn sends the Anvil
Herald to his brother, James Fohn,
who is with the radio service at
Chanute Field at Rantoul, Illinois,
with the 48th Pursuit Squadron.

Mrs. Richard Reily and little
daughter, Anne, left Saturday for
Centerville where Mrs. Reily was
called to the bedside of her father,
Mr. Sullivan, who is seriously ill.

Miss Thelma Lynch resigned her
position at the Mexican School and
left Wednesday for Crystal City
where she has accepted a teaching
position in the Crystal City High
School.

Mrs. P. Jungman visited Houston
Sunday, accompanying her grand-
son, Young Frank Jungman, home to
that city. The young man had been
visiting his grandparents here for
several weeks.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA ORGANIZE THEIR WORK FOR 1936-1937.

Re-elect Sweetheart; John Mumme
to Succeed Monroe Rucker as
President; Bonnard Rothe
Fills Vacancy of Vice-
President.

At a meeting of the Hondo Chap-
ter of Future Farmers of America
the following business was transacted:

Miss Billie Merritt was re-elected
Sweetheart of the Future Farmers'
organization by a unanimous vote.

John Mumme was elected to the
chair of President, which was left vac-
ant when Monroe Rucker could not
take agriculture this year because of
a conflict in his school program. Bon-
nard Rothe was elected to fill the
Vice-President's job, as John Mum-
me held that position with the chap-
ter before his advancement. Jack
Speece filled Bonnard Rothe's position
as Parliamentarian.

The chapter organized an F. F. A.
pep squad to cooperate with the high
school pep squad in giving the foot-
ball team all the support possible.

On Friday at 1:00 P. M. the Fu-
ture Farmers of America will enter-
tain the entire high school student
body with a program. This program
is outlined to give the students an
understanding of the working of the
organization.

Mr. Sadler will journey to Pearsall
Saturday with two judging teams to
compete in the district judging con-
tests which will be held at the Win-
ter Garden Fair Grounds. The Dairy
Cattle judging team is composed of
the following boys: Murrell Stiegler,
Elmo Pope, John H. Britsch, and
Hugh Meyer as an alternate. The
Livestock team is composed of Bon-
nard Rothe, Roland Nester, Arthur
Lacy and Albert Lacy.

The chapter elected the men mem-
bers of the Hondo High School fac-
ulty as honorary members of the
organization, together with the school
board members and our county agent.
The F. F. A. boys voted to cooper-
ate with the Booster Club in making
the Nov. 11th celebration a success.
Definite plans are being made and
will be published in the near future.

Objectives for 1936-1937 are be-
ing set up and will be published as
soon as they are approved by the
chapter.

\$1900 BUYS HOME.
Do you have \$1,000.00? If so you
can buy a 5-room, hall and bath cot-
tage located on gravelled street, 2
blocks from courthouse. Electric
lights, gas, complete bath room, gar-
age, barn, on three lots. All in good
condition. \$1,000 down and the bal-
ance in 1 to 3 years. Phone 127
3 rings. HONDO LAND CO.

Emil Weida of the Guadalupe com-
munity in Victoria county put barn-
yard manure on an acre of land and
planted cane. The cane will more
than double the yield of that planted
alongside on the same kind of land.
Size and color of the feed tell exact-
ly where he began and ended fertiliz-
ing. In a strip planted on what
had been a turnrow, the color and
size of the feed was also noticeable
and no doubt this will also yield con-
siderably more than his other land.
Asked if it had been fertilized he re-
plied that, "It had not, the growth
and color was due to the fact that he
hadn't planted anything on it for sev-
eral years and just hadn't worn it
out."

A GOOD BUY.

The Upton McGary homestead in
the south part of town, large roomy
house with all city conveniences and
modern improvements in good state
of repair is for sale at a reasonable
price and on terms to suit satisfac-
tory party. House situated on all
of Lot 4 and part of Lot 5, in Block
6, and in short walk to postoffice
and both schools. At the price a good
buy either for one wanting a good
comfortable home or an investment
in Hondo. For further particulars

see either Fletcher Davis or George
H. Kimmey, the agents.
HONDO LAND CO.,

FOR SALE.

My place northeast of Hondo, 114
acres, 80 in field, balance in pasture.
House, barn, sheds, good well with
wind mill. Apply to
WILLIE H. HEYEN,
Hondo, Texas.

**ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE
BUYERS.**

Buy your business property, resi-
dential lots while they are going far
below their value. Also good farms.
BOX 247, Hondo, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1 Superflex Kero Refrigerator, 1
Petrofrost Kero Refrigerator. Apply
at BREITEN GARAGE or 3-POINT
SERVICE STATION, Castroville.

Get your credit and debit slips at
this office.

Let us be your job printers.
When you want
First class job
Printing
Ring
127.

Postmaster Lawrence Brucks is
spending the greater part of the
week in Dallas. Leaving here in time
to attend the State Democratic Con-
vention Tuesday, he remained over
for a Postmaster's convention later
in the week and incidentally is see-
ing the Centennial Exposition.

**THE MOST CONVENIENT LO-
CATION IN HONDO—L. F.
LAAKE'S BARBER SHOP, COR-
NER NORTH FRONT AND BAN-
DERA. FIRST CLASS BARBER-
ING UNDER THE BEST OF SANI-
TARY CONDITIONS. YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED. tf**

John Finger, Jr., left Friday for
Laredo where he will teach in the
city schools during the 1936-37 term.
Mrs. Finger remained here and will
teach the Vandenberg School. Mr.
Finger was accompanied to Laredo by
Mrs. F. J. Leinweber, Sr., who is
visiting her son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Nuel Windrow.

Our business is printing and we
can print most anything wanted. If
you want engraving, embossing,
lithographing, any kind of blank
books, or if you want office
supplies in quantity, call at the An-
vil Herald office, examine our sam-
ples, consult our catalogs and let us
order your wants for you. We are
agents for American Printing Com-
pany, Galveston, large producers and
dealers. tf

**The San Antonio Business College
ANNOUNCES**

**THE OPENING OF THE FALL TERM
September 1st--8th**

Practical business training for Secretarial, Stenographic, Account-
ing, Bookkeeping, and Junior Executive positions.

Specialized business courses enable students to prepare quickly and
at low cost for office employment. Free Employment Department
assists graduates in securing positions. Placements have increased
rapidly since first of the year.

Write for free catalog describing opportunities, time required and
low tuition cost.

San Antonio Business College

Morris Plan Building San Antonio, Texas

THE NEW IDEA OF CANCER.

Many Cases Can Be Cured If Re-
ported Promptly.

Bulletin No. 16

American Society for the Control of
Cancer, 1250 Sixth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

CANCER QUACKS.

Cancer quackery is one of the
worst forms of human cruelty. The
patient is led to suppose that a cure
is possible without the aid of skilled
surgery, x-ray or radium, and kept
expecting improvements until all pos-
sibility of recovery by skillful, con-
scientious effort has passed.

The methods employed by cancer
quacks are various. Sometimes a
medicine is given by the mouth.
Sometimes an application is made ex-
ternally. Not infrequently a condi-
tion which was not cancer at all is
declared to be cancer, and when the
patient gets well, credit is given to
the quack for accomplishing a great
cure.

Many years ago cancer quacks
were to be found in the village
squares on a Saturday night, extol-
ling their wares from soap boxes and
beneath flaming torches. They were
in competition and obviously on a
plane with the vendors of razors,
hair dyes and similar articles. Later
the quacks advertised in the newspa-
pers and published testimonials as to
the value of the treatment advocat-
ed.

Today the most dangerous quack
is a man who poses as a physician of
high standing. He has a method for
the cure of cancer which is secret.
He claims it is as much his personal
skill as the merit of the preparation
which effects the cure. He exacts
heavy fees and not infrequently in-
sists that they shall be paid in ad-
vance. He may even run what he
calls a cancerorium.

How is a person to avoid falling
into the clutches of a fraud? The
best plan is to engage a physician
who stands well with his fellow pro-
fessional men. If a doctor is not a
member of the medical societies to
which practically all physicians of
good standing belong, it is possible
there is a good reason for it. If he
claims he has been unjustly persecut-
ed by the medical men, beware of
him. If he claims to use a secret
preparation, be suspicious of him.

Any man who can produce a genuine
cure for cancer need not keep it from
the world in order to do good with
it. On the contrary, let him announce
it through properly constituted medi-
cal channels. He will be promptly
acknowledged as one of the greatest
benefactors of the human race.

**The Time to Cure a Cancer is
When it is Beginning.**

If you think you have any of the
symptoms described in these articles
you should be examined by your doc-
tor or at a hospital at once.

A GOOD BUY.

The Upton McGary homestead in
the south part of town, large roomy
house with all city conveniences and
modern improvements in good state
of repair is for sale at a reasonable
price and on terms to suit satisfac-
tory party. House situated on all
of Lot 4 and part of Lot 5, in Block
6, and in short walk to postoffice
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HONDO LAND CO.,

FOR SALE.

My place northeast of Hondo, 114
acres, 80 in field, balance in pasture.
House, barn, sheds, good well with
wind mill. Apply to
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Buy your business property, resi-
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1 Superflex Kero Refrigerator, 1
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When you want
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FROM BANDERA.

From The Bandera New Era.
POWER LINE CONTINUED.

Utopia, Sept. 1.—Construction
work has begun here by the San An-
tonio Public Service Company on its
service lines to give the village of
Utopia electric light and power. The
power line is a continuation of the
line already serving the Woodward
ranch 14 miles distant from here.

Mrs. B. C. Wiemers of Hondo is
visiting her son, B. C. Wiemers, and
family.

B. G. Wiemers was in San Antonio
on business last Thursday.

Editor Fletcher Davis and family
of Hondo were here on a visit Sun-
day.

Miss Agnes Wiemers of San An-
tonio came in Saturday to visit at the
home of her brother, B. G. Wiemers.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Head of
Washington, D. C., were guests of
Mr. Head's parents, Colonel and Mrs.
J. A. Head, several days the past
week. They left Tuesday for home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Saathoff have
returned home after a week's visit
in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Saathoff and
daughter of San Antonio visited re-
latives here Sunday.

Come to the Hondo Land Co. where
you wish to buy or sell real estate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holt, who visited
parents, Colonel and Mrs. J. A. Head,
several days last week, left Tuesday
for her home at Fairbanks, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers vis-
ited LeRoy Eckhart at the Legum
Hospital Friday evening. They re-
port him doing nicely.

A. C. Muennink arrived Monday
from Hondo to do the painting and
paper hanging in the new home of
B. G. Wiemers.

Miss Louise Villemain has just re-
turned from Northeast Texas, where
she served as associational mission-
ary in Rehoboth Association through
appointment by the Baptist Sunday
school board. She will leave Para-
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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holt, who visited
parents, Colonel and Mrs. J. A. Head,
several days last week, left Tuesday
for her home at Fairbanks, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers vis-
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Hospital Friday evening. They re-
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A. C. Muennink arrived Monday
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paper hanging in the new home of
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Miss Louise Villemain has just re-
turned from Northeast Texas, where
she served as associational mission-
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appointment by the Baptist Sunday
school board. She will leave Para-
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ABOUT THE ORCHARD

We are just about through gathering our Delicious apple crop. Really I pulled the most of them too green. But people wanted them and it was a hard matter to turn down a good price even if they were too green to gather. The trees were overloaded. I had half the apples pulled off in the early spring but still the trees carried too many. Seven-year-old trees had six bushels of apples.

It has been a long drouth and several hundred barrels of water have been hauled to the Delicious and other trees. The King David were gathered too green as usual. The King David turns intensely red six weeks before it is ripe. When a fruit peddler sees them he thinks it is a shame that he cannot buy them. It was so dry I thought it would save a lot of water hauling to sell the King David. The Golden Delicious had a fine crop but yellow apples just simply do not sell like red ones. The quality of a fruit is a second consideration; it is the color that counts. However, when the King David apples get good and ripe it is as good as a Jonathan or any other acid apple. But more about hauling water. I have told my readers about this before, but it was only an experiment before. Now I have found it is about as good an investment as a fruit grower can make. We have five fifty gallon barrels on a low wagon. I make a depression around each tree enough to hold a barrel of water. We have to haul the water about a quarter of a mile. I found that one man can water thirty trees in a half day. At this rate three hundred and sixty trees can be watered in a week. They should be watered once a week or if you have time, twice a week. The way my trees were loaded if they had not been watered the fruit would have been worthless.

—ATO—

Speaking of selling fruit, if we Texas people do not finally ruin our market for good fruit I will be surprised. It would seem to me that it would pay to let the peaches get just as ripe on the trees as they could get. The man who peddles fruit now wants it green. He shovels peaches in his car and then shovels them out. They are handled like corn. And another thing, I sold half green peaches this year. Lots of them were seedlings too small, it seemed, for any thing. I asked one truck driver if he could sell such poor stuff and he said, "we can sell anything." There are thousands of people who have not seen a ripe peach in three years. Yesterday a man said to me: "It makes no difference; we can grow any kind of peaches and sell them." Then a man came along from the peach growing sections of North Carolina. He had just gotten through selling his crop there and being interested in peaches was driving over the peach countries. I asked him what he got for his peaches. He said he sold the trash to peddlers at about the same price we got for them, an average of a dollar per bushel. But the real fine fruit was handled carefully and shipped to New York City. It netted him six dollars per bushel. I asked him how much his whole crop brought him and he said more than two hundred thousand dollars. North Carolina is a rainy section. He had to spray his orchard six times. The San Jose scale is bad in that country and it takes two winter sprayings, for it. Then he sprays for curculio and the oriental peach moth.

But another thing must be considered in all peach orcharding. Some years the frost gets the crop. Over in that country the trees are set from fifteen to twenty feet apart. They only count on getting one good crop of fruit from an orchard and then they dig the trees up. It seems the trees get diseased in some way.

—ATO—

I believe I told my readers one time what a joke I got played on me at Brownsville. When we passed

through Edinburg on the way to the Rio Grande, we stopped and bought a dollar's worth of Irish potatoes and a sack of oranges. The bags that these things were in had the groceryman's name on them. When we started across the creek—I call it a creek because the Rio Grande is no bigger than a good creek at Brownsville—we stopped and talked to the so-called quarantine man on this side. My wife wanted to buy a parrot in old Mexico where she could get them for fifty cents each. But the inspector told her he would not let her bring it across. He looked at our potatoes we had bought at Edinburg. When we got across the creek the Mexican authorities insisted we leave our car and ride up in town on a transfer. The Mexicans seemed to have the floor on that side and we rode the bus into Matamoras. We left our car in sight of the inspector on this side. When I had been to Matamoras I got in my car and drove it back. The American inspector took my dollars worth of potatoes away from me and fifty cents worth of oranges and a bucket of comb honey I had bought on this side. How in the name of common sense this sack of potatoes could have gotten any bug is more than I can tell. Or comb honey shut up in a bucket. Now this shows just what kind of fools we have in America. Maybe the people who do not want to amend the constitution are right. If such people as that were given a chance they would become the most unreasonable tyrants ever seen on this earth. A tyrant is all right if he has sense but one without reason is real bad.

—ATO—

After the Elberta peach is ripe or the Elberta season rather all later ripening peaches ripen at abnormal times. As a rule the King Solomon peaches are ripe in two weeks after the Elbertas are gone. This year they are still green on the trees. I like for all my peaches to be ripe by August the fifteenth. After that date the cotton miller gets bad and ruins most of the crop. An extremely late peach is pretty good, for the flies are gone by the time they are ripe. It also looks like now that nothing but the yellow peaches are going to sell real well late in the season. And that is not all, the free stone peach sells better than the cling. The average housewife will not buy peaches in cans unless they are clings, but when she goes to can peaches she wants peaches that come off the seed so they can be easily canned. There is quite a difference in some of the Elbertas we have now and the Elbertas we had thirty-five years ago. The first Elberta peach that came out was a real peach. It was what put the Elberta on the map. But some of the Elbertas we have now are insipid things. Really they are not Elbertas but degenerates. It strikes me that the old original Elberta was a hardier peach than we have now. There is such a thing as peaches running out. The trees have been propagated from the nursery rows year after year, and have lost their ability to stand cold and to bear big crops.

J. E. FITZGERALD,
Stephenville, Texas.

EQUALITY FOR FARMERS.

(Reprinted from The Progressive Farmer.)

- I. The farmer is entitled to just as good wages for his labor as others get.
- II. He is entitled to just as good returns on his capital as others receive.
- III. He is entitled to just as good living conditions for himself and his family as others enjoy.
- IV. His children are entitled to just as good educational advantages as other children enjoy.
- V. He is entitled to just as much liberty of action in organizing for selling his products and for regulat-

ing production to meet market demands as other classes exercise.

VI. He is entitled to just as efficient and adaptable service from the country's banking and financial institutions as other classes get.

VII. He is entitled to taxation, tariff, and transportation policies which will deal just as fairly with agriculture as with any other business or occupation.

VIII. He is entitled to equal recognition with other classes in the make-up of all governmental bodies, boards, commissions, legislatures, etc.

IX. He is entitled to a civilization and culture, including an educational system, literature, art, drama, etc. which will recognize, reflect, and utilize the cultural influences of country life and its environment in the same degree in which present-day culture recognizes and reflects the influences of urban life.

SAVE THE PIGS.

By V. M. Couch.

My experience with hogs has been mostly with the Mulefoot and Duroc breeds, and I have learned that the size and vigor of the litters depend largely upon how the brood sows have been fed and handled during the latter part of the gestation period, and naturally the above applies to all other breeds.

Unless the sow is fed a ration that is made up of a good per cent of protein and is compelled to take the needed exercise, we need not expect large, thrifty litters of pigs. If the sows have not been properly cared for during pregnancy, there will be all the more need for greater care at farrowing time.

Sows due to farrow should be placed in the farrowing pen by themselves for at least a week before the litter is due. By so doing allows a chance to handle and brush them so they will become gentle and quiet to go around when they farrow.

In time of damp, cool weather and if the pen is not well protected, it is a good plan to take the pigs as fast as farrowed and place them in a basket or box where they will be warm, then after all are born return them to the sow and start them to suckle. If the sow has been properly handled, there will be no trouble in doing this and all the pigs will be saved, while if they are left with the mother and become chilled, they are apt to squeal and this makes the sow nervous and she moves about quickly and probably will step or lie on some of the pigs and perhaps cause a loss of half the litter. Fenders around the outside of the pen is a very necessary safeguard at this time and generally means the saving of some pigs from being jammed and crushed. Until the pigs are a couple of weeks old, dry chaff or cut straw is the best for bedding. With this material the pigs can move about more freely and keep out of the mother's way when she lies down or rolls.

"POKE SALLET".

Did you ever try a mess of poke greens? The Progressive Farmer gives a standard recipe for this spring delicacy which may be found in abundance at this season:

"It tastes best if gathered when the shoots are mere buds but can be stemmed and used after the leaves have grown larger. It is cooked like the other greens, except that it must be parboiled a short time to rid it of a strong, objectionable odor. Old-time Negro cooks combined the poke with shallots or with young onions, and this is the way they did it:

"Parboil the poke until about half tender, then drain off and put in an iron frying pan with just a little water. Pour over it the fat fried out from half a pound of salt pork or bacon (less if your 'mess o' greens' is small). Cook until very tender and the liquid is all cooked into the greens. Cut up a bunch of young shallots, tops and all; add to the greens and cook until shallots are done, keeping tightly covered, and if necessary adding water."

September, 1936

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Name

Address

ANNE DAVIS,

Editor

Hondo, Texas.



Hints for the Household



Address all

Letters to

The Editor.

ON GROWING OLDER.

"You are just as old as you feel, my dear"
Said a man to me, one day,
When he heard me complaining be-
cause my hair
Is turning from brown to gray.

"If you let yourself think youth is
passing, it will,
If you say you are old, so you'll be,
Age is not measured by birthdays,
my dear,
Just look around you, and see.

Some of your wrinkles are caused by
the years,
But laughter causes them, too;
Don't look in the mirror! Give it
away
If the face it reflects makes you
blue;

For age isn't just how long you may
live,
It's really a state of mind,
If our thoughts are young and we
laugh with ease,
Mere looks do not count, you will
find."

I watched him depart with a smile
and a tear,
For his hair is as white as snow,
He has lived three-score years and
ten,
And I think he ought to know.

—MAMIE C. KNEPPER.

H H

AN OLD MAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

By Sarah Mizelle Morgan.

Each passing day brings many in-
teresting experiences, and oft many
helpful lessons to those who observe.
Recently, I had an experience with
optimism and courage which I shall
not soon forget.

It was high noon on one of the
hottest days of the summer, when
an old man came to my door. Of me-
dium build and slightly stooped, he
was shabby and looked rather frail,
as if perhaps from lack of proper
nourishment. His shirt once white,
was dingy from age and many wash-
ings. His trousers were frayed at
the hem and had numerous patches.
He was, however, spotlessly clean.
The shoes showed signs of long wear
and no doubt had paper soles.
Through the knotted laces I could
detect the absence of socks.

That he had known better days and
higher station in life was evidenced
by the air of refinement and quiet
dignity which surrounded him. He
was careful of his speech and one
was sure he was well educated. His
hair was almost white but his blue
eyes still had a merry twinkle as he
optimistically said to me:

"I sharpen scissors, fix old clocks
or anything that needs repairing."

"Nothing," I said, feeling a true
regret that I had nothing for him to
do.

"Well, it couldn't be less could
it?" he said with a pleasant smile,
and started on his way.

Prompted by heartfelt sympathy,
and thinking of a loved one of whom
his silver hair and blue eyes remind-
ed me, I offered him some money.

Instantly he stiffened, looking
much like a soldier standing at at-
tention. For a moment, a hurt look
replaced the merry twinkle in his
blue eyes, then he said:

"That's very kind of you, but I
must earn my way. I cannot accept
charity as long as I can earn." With
a pleasant smile he went on his way,
leaving me to vision vividly, a world-
wide need of his philosophy.

Men and women should never be
disconsolate because of advancing
years, for along with the whitening
hair and wrinkled brow come increas-
ing wisdom, tolerance, gentleness and
understanding. And as long as the
young folk can learn of the old, the
latter will continue in great useful-
ness in this world. We have two ex-
amples of this very usefulness in our
department this month of September.

In the wholesome poem, "On Grow-
ing Older", by Mamie C. Knepper,
which heads the column, we "young-
sters" learn the lessons of lightheart-
ed, good living from a man who
"ought to know". On a similar home-
ly theme Sarah Mizelle Morgan's
human interest story, "An Old Man's
Philosophy", brings home to us the
healthy philosophy that only long
years of vicissitude and of fortune,
of sorrow and joy, strength and
weakness can perfect. Young
people fortunate enough to know
grandmother and grandfather, or
father or mother, or venerable rela-
tive or friend, who are growing old
gracefully and cheerfully, will find
close intimacy with them and will
learn of them the all-important les-
sons of faith and hope, optimism and
understanding.

H H

With the opening of school multi-
ple problems face parents as well as
teachers and pupils. Juliette Frazier
brings home to us a timely lesson in
her article, "Wherein Some Parents
Fail". Parents will do well to bear
in mind her pertinent remarks on an
aim in educating children, and then
cooperate with the teacher, instead
of hindering, in solving what is a dif-

WHEREIN SOME PARENTS FAIL.

By Juliette Frazier.

There are some misguided parents
who make a pitiful failure in the
training of their children, because
they send their children to school
with the one aim in view to educate
them. They do not seem to realize
that book learning alone does not ac-
complish much. Not long ago I heard
a mother tell her children that she
wanted them to have an education
so they could make their living easier.
A child educated with that purpose
in view will not be benefitted by an
education. There are plenty exam-
ples these days to verify this state-
ment—many idlers who are satisfied
to live from dole, on barely enough
to meet the most necessary living
expenses, and "take it easy", rather
than to exert themselves, rustle up a
real job and do an honest day's work.

When children enter school, es-
pecially the higher institutions of
learning, should be given to under-
stand that education does not fit a
man or woman for idleness but in-
dustry. That he may more fully un-
derstand his duty and be able to do
it in a more satisfactory manner,
both to himself and to society in gen-
eral. Then, too, children should be
given to understand that all labor is
honorable. Many teachers overlook
this point when they instruct the
children. A boy or girl who is not
industrious from childhood up will
never amount to much, education or
no education.

H H

FEEDING THE SCHOOL CHILD.

With the opening of school a new
problem in preparation confronts
many mothers and housewives not
only in the actual preparation and
packing of adequate lunches for their
growing children but in so coordinat-

ing salted water for 10 minutes. Peel
and slice onion. Saute in 4 tbsp. of
fat until golden brown. Add the
shredded fish and mix thoroughly.
Remove from the fire. Scoop out
the halves of eggplant leaving a
shell 1-2 inch thick and sprinkle the
shells with salt. Dice the eggplant
pulp and add to the fish mixture to-
gether with the bread crumbs, lemon
juice, chili sauce, egg yolk and 4
tbsp. of fat. Fill the shells with this
mixture and over the top of each
pour 1 tbsp. of melted butter. Bake
in oven 375 F. for 30-40 minutes.

H H

A second field feels the pressure
of problems that come with the op-
ening of school, and that is the moth-
ers who must plan adequate meals for
school children. The Department of
Home Economics of Texas State
College for Women (CIA) comes to
the aid of the mothers with menus
and recipes for well balanced meals.

H H

In our "Did You Know That—"
column we find many old friends with
their valuable suggestions to help the
housewife along the way to better
homemaking. We also welcome a
new contributor, Sarah Mizelle Mor-
gan, who not only writes elsewhere
in this department a bit of story
from life, but who last month was
our honor-poet. She has a practical
hint that any homemaker will wel-
come. We also have suggestions,
found by experience to be practical,
for loosening ice trays, mending
broken china, bluing clothes, mend-
ing hemstitched linen, removing corn
silk, and working buttonholes in
sheer material. Who could ask for
anything more? Others, however,
will follow next month; but we'd
be "pleased as Punch" to have your
hints for the household included in
the October column. Send to this
editor, care of Fletcher's Farming,
Hondo, Texas.

H H

An easy and original way to round
off the summer gaieties is to give a
Joy-Ride Dinner Party. The direc-
tions are complete, even to the menu.
You have Juliette Frazier to thank
for the ingenious suggestion.

ing the school lunch with the home
meals that all members of the fami-
ly are well served.

Where a hot dish is available in
the school lunch room the task is
somewhat simplified but in any case
it is necessary that the evening meal
take care of shortages in the school
lunch without overburdening the
housewife.

Menus:

Breakfast: Cream of Wheat with
Top Milk, Stewed Prunes, Toast, and
Milk or Coffee.

Breakfast: Orange Juice, Poached
Egg on Toast, and Milk or Coffee.

Lunch (for school): Cream of Pea
Soup (in thermos bottle), Bread and
Butter Sandwiches, Ripe Tomato,
Apple Sauce, Molasses Cookies.

Lunch: Hot Cocoa (in thermos
bottle), Celery Hearts, Pimento
Cheese Sandwich, and Stewed
Peaches.

Lunch: Cream of Pea Soup with
Croutons, Boiled Onions, Baked Po-
tatoes, Bread and Butter, Molasses
Cookies with Apple Sauce, and Milk
or Ice Tea.

Lunch: Cheese Fondue, Baked To-
matoes, Cucumber Salad, Bread and
Butter, One Crust Peach Pie, and
Hot Tea.

Dinner: Baked Fish, Creamed Bak-
ed Potatoes, Spinach, Bread and But-
ter, Rice Pudding, and Milk or Caf-
fee.

Dinner: Baked Eggplant stuffed
with Fish (leftover), Escalloped Po-
tatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Ice Cream
in Cantaloupe, and Milk or Coffee.

Recipes:

Baked Eggplant Stuffed with Fish:
1 eggplant, boiling water, 1 tsp. salt,
1 onion, 8 tb. fat, 1 1-2 cups fish, 1
cup toasted bread crumbs, 2 tsp.
lemon juice, 1 tsp. chili sauce, 1 egg
yolk beaten, 1 tbsp. butter. Remove
the stem and wash eggplant. Cut it
in half lengthwise and cook in boil-

ing salted water for 10 minutes. Peel
and slice onion. Saute in 4 tbsp. of
fat until golden brown. Add the
shredded fish and mix thoroughly.
Remove from the fire. Scoop out
the halves of eggplant leaving a
shell 1-2 inch thick and sprinkle the
shells with salt. Dice the eggplant
pulp and add to the fish mixture to-
gether with the bread crumbs, lemon
juice, chili sauce, egg yolk and 4
tbsp. of fat. Fill the shells with this
mixture and over the top of each
pour 1 tbsp. of melted butter. Bake
in oven 375 F. for 30-40 minutes.

Creamed Baked Potatoes: 4 c peel-
ed diced baking potatoes, 1-2 t salt,
1-2 t pepper, 1 t minced parsley, 4
tb butter or other fat, 2 cup top milk
or thin cream. Place potatoes in a
skillet. Add salt, pepper, butter and
milk and cook very slowly until the
milk is slightly thickened and the po-
tatoes are hot. Sprinkle with the
parsley and serve. This is a nice
way of serving left-over baked po-
tatoes. 1 tb. minced onion added to
the potatoes while cooking improves
the flavor for many persons.

H H

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A rubber band slipped over the
ice-cube tray will prevent the tray
from getting frozen to the tray-
chamber? The band keeps the tray
from coming in contact with the
freezing chamber, and thus minimiz-
es the trouble of loosening the
tray.—Mrs. Eleanor A. Totman,
Rolla, Mo.

A paste made of plaster of Paris
and the well beaten white of an egg
will mend china so that the joint is
almost invisible? The article to be
mended must be washed thoroughly
before it is cemented.—Mrs. Mary L.
Ballew, Hollywood, Arkansas.

One tablespoonful of water added
to the pan while bacon is frying will
prevent slices curling up at the end?
The slices will come out straight and
a lovely golden brown.—Sarah Mi-
zelle Morgan, Little Rock, Arkansas.

A lump of soda dissolved in the
blue water when washing clothes will
prevent any blue stain from remain-
ing on the garments?—Mrs. Mary L.
Ballew, Hollywood, Arkansas.

Those who have hemstitched bed
linen and towels will find the hem-
stitching breaks often before the lin-
en shows signs of wear. I found a
serviceable way to mend the linen
is to buy a very simple novelty braid
and use either as it is or crochet a
plain edging on each side and sew
this in where the hemstitching has
broken. This looks very much like
drawnwork and will last as long as
the linen.—Mrs. Juliette Frazier,
Cornelius, Oregon.

That an ordinary vegetable brush
is fine for rubbing the silk from
sweet corn? I can remove the silk
with a brush in half the time I can
in any other way I have tried.—Ga-
zelle Stevens Sharp, Santa Ana, Cali-
fornia.

When working buttonholes in lace
or other sheer material, first sew a
piece of thin, but strong cloth on the
wrong side of the material in which
the buttonhole is to be worked, then
cut and work the buttonhole, through
both lace and cloth. Now carefully
cut away all cloth around the button-
hole. The added strength and neat-
ness of the buttonhole repays one for
the extra work.—Mrs. Juliette Fra-
zier, Cornelius, Oregon.

H H

A JOY-RIDE DINNER PARTY.

By Juliette Frazier.

An original, yet simple way to en-
(Continued on page twelve)

THE COLONIAL

SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 P. M.
MON.-TUES.-FRI.-SAT.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Sept. 11th-12th

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ALSO SHORT SUBJECT

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Frances LANGFORD in—
PALM SPRINGS

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ALSO SHORT SUBJECT

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—Borrow.
—Your neighbor's
—Anvil Herald
—You can have one
—Of your own for only \$1.00
—A year by subscribing now,
—Before the dollar-a-year rate expires.

Marvin Grell was a business caller
at this office Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Zerr was a business caller
at this office Saturday.

Theo. G. Wiemers was a business
caller at this office Wednesday.

FOR SALE, some choice registered
Duroc-Jersey pigs. See HUGH
MEYER.

Mrs. Henry Gronewald was up
from Yancey Wednesday and paid
our office a pleasant call.

Mrs. Emma King of Marshall,
Texas, visited her sister, Mrs. Jacob
Reily, several days last week.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of courthouse). PHONE 39.

Don't forget our exceptional advantages
for handling your real estate.
Hondo Land Company.

Mrs. L. C. Whitehead and children
of Pettus are here visiting her mother,
Mrs. Lena Sauer, and family.

Mr. Paul Reily of Kopperl, Texas,
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jacob Reily, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Anna Haby and Messrs. Fred
and Hugo Brotze of D'Hanis spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Reily.

Mrs. W. P. Laughinghouse and sister,
Miss Willie Mae Routt, were
pleasant callers at this office Wednesday.

Mrs. Frances Hart of Lufkin,
Texas, arrived Sunday to spend several
days with her sister, Mrs. J. T.
Hogger.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Means of East
Bernard and Mr. Russell Davis of
San Antonio spent Sunday here with
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson.

Harry Crouch, after several weeks' rest,
part of which time was spent in
Houston, returned to work as operator
at the depot Thursday morning.

Miss Leora Hogger has gone to
Jourdanton where she is a member
of the faculty of the Jourdanton High
School. Miss Hogger formerly taught
at Yancey.

D. Adolph Lutz is home from
Austin where he has been attending
summer school. Mr. Lutz took a
course in education and is open for
a position as teacher.

Clarence Fohn sends the Anvil
Herald to his brother, James Fohn,
who is with the radio service at
Chanute Field at Rantoul, Illinois,
with the 48th Pursuit Squadron.

Mrs. Richard Reily and little
daughter, Anne, left Saturday for
Centerville where Mrs. Reily was
called to the bedside of her father,
Mr. Sullivan, who is seriously ill.

Miss Thelma Lynch resigned her
position at the Mexican School and
left Wednesday for Crystal City
where she has accepted a teaching
position in the Crystal City High
School.

Mrs. P. Jungman visited Houston
Sunday, accompanying her grandson,
Young Frank Jungman, home to
visit his grandparents here for
several weeks.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA ORGANIZE THEIR WORK FOR 1936-1937.

Re-elect Sweetheart; John Mumme
to Succeed Monroe Rucker as
President; Bonnard Rothe
fills vacancy of Vice-
President.

At a meeting of the Hondo Chapter
of Future Farmers of America
the following business was transacted:

Miss Billie Merritt was re-elected
Sweetheart of the Future Farmers'
organization by a unanimous vote.

John Mumme was elected to the
chair of President, which was left vacant
when Monroe Rucker could not
take agriculture this year because of
a conflict in his school program.

Bonnard Rothe was elected to fill the
Vice-President's job, as John Mumme
held that position with the chapter
before his advancement. Jack
Speece filled Bonnard Rothe's position
as Parliamentarian.

The chapter organized an F. F. A.
pep squad to cooperate with the high
school pep squad in giving the football
team all the support possible.

On Friday at 1:00 P. M. the Future
Farmers of America will entertain
the entire high school student
body with a program. This program
is outlined to give the students an
understanding of the working of the
organization.

Mr. Sadler will journey to Pearsall
Saturday with two judging teams to
compete in the district judging contests
which will be held at the Winter
Garden Fair Grounds. The Dairy
Cattle judging team is composed of
the following boys: Murrell Stiegler,
Elmo Pope, John H. Britsch, and
Hugh Meyer as an alternate. The
Livestock team is composed of Bonnard
Rothe, Roland Nester, Arthur
Lacy and Albert Lacy.

The chapter elected the men members
of the Hondo High School faculty
as honorary members of the
organization, together with the school
board members and our county agent.

The F. F. A. boys voted to cooperate
with the Booster Club in making
the Nov. 11th celebration a success.
Definite plans are being made and
will be published in the near future.

Objectives for 1936-1937 are being
set up and will be published as
soon as they are approved by the
chapter.

\$1900 BUYS HOME.

Do you have \$1,000.00? If so you
can buy a 5-room, hall and bath
cottage located on graveled street, 2
blocks from courthouse. Electric
lights, gas, complete bath room, garage,
barn, on three lots. All in good
condition. \$1,000 down and the balance
in 1 to 3 years. Phone 127
3 rings. HONDO LAND CO.

Emil Weida of the Guadalupe community
in Victoria county put barnyard
manure on an acre of land and
planted cane. The cane will more
than double the yield of that planted
alongside on the same kind of land.

Size and color of the feed tell exactly
where he began and ended fertilizing.
In a strip planted on what
had been a turnrow, the color and
size of the feed was also noticeable
and no doubt this will also yield considerably
more than his other land.

Asked if it had been fertilized he replied
that, "It had not, the growth
and color was due to the fact that he
hadn't planted anything on it for several
years and just hadn't worn it out."

THE NEW IDEA OF CANCER.

Many Cases Can Be Cured If Reported Promptly.

Bulletin No. 16

American Society for the Control of
Cancer, 1250 Sixth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

CANCER QUACKS.

Cancer quackery is one of the
worst forms of human cruelty. The
patient is led to suppose that a cure
is possible without the aid of skilled
surgery, x-ray or radium, and kept
expecting improvements until all possibility
of recovery by skillful, conscientious
effort has passed.

The methods employed by cancer
quacks are various. Sometimes a
medicine is given by the mouth. Sometimes
an application is made externally.
Not infrequently a condition which
was not cancer at all is declared to be
cancer, and when the patient gets well,
credit is given to the quack for accomplishing
a great cure.

Many years ago cancer quacks
were to be found in the village squares
on a Saturday night, extolling
their wares from soap boxes and
beneath flaming torches. They were
in competition and obviously on a
plane with the vendors of razors,
hair dyes and similar articles. Later
the quacks advertised in the newspapers
and published testimonials as to the
value of the treatment advocated.

Today the most dangerous quack
is a man who poses as a physician of
high standing. He has a method for
the cure of cancer which is secret.
He claims it is as much his personal
skill as the merit of the preparation
which effects the cure. He exacts
heavy fees and not infrequently insists
that they shall be paid in advance.
He may even run what he calls a
cancerorium.

How is a person to avoid falling
into the clutches of a fraud? The
best plan is to engage a physician
who stands well with his fellow professional
men. If a doctor is not a member
of the medical societies to which practically
all physicians of good standing belong,
it is possible there is a good reason for it.
If he claims he has been unjustly
persecuted by the medical men, beware
of him. If he claims to use a secret
preparation, be suspicious of him.

Any man who can produce a genuine
cure for cancer need not keep it from
the world in order to do good with it.
On the contrary, let him announce it
through properly constituted medical
channels. He will be promptly
acknowledged as one of the greatest
benefactors of the human race.

The Time to Cure a Cancer is When it is Beginning.

If you think you have any of the
symptoms described in these articles
you should be examined by your doctor
or at a hospital at once.

A GOOD BUY.

The Upton McGary homestead in
the south part of town, large roomy
house with all city conveniences and
modern improvements in good state
of repair is for sale at a reasonable
price and on terms to suit satisfactory
party. House situated on all of
Lot 4 and part of Lot 5, in Block
6, and in short walk to postoffice
and both schools. At the price a good
buy either for one wanting a good
comfortable home or an investment
in Hondo. For further particulars

FROM BANDERA.

From The Bandera New Era.
POWER LINE CONTINUED.

Utopia, Sept. 1.—Construction
work has begun here by the San Antonio
Public Service Company on its
service lines to give the village of
Utopia electric light and power. The
power line is a continuation of the
line already serving the Woodward
ranch 14 miles distant from here.

Mrs. B. C. Wiemers of Hondo is
visiting her son, B. C. Wiemers, and
family.

B. G. Wiemers was in San Antonio
on business last Thursday.

Editor Fletcher Davis and family
of Hondo were here on a visit Sunday.

Miss Agnes Wiemers of San Antonio
came in Saturday to visit at the
home of her brother, B. G. Wiemers.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Head of
Washington, D. C., were guests of
Mr. Head's parents, Colonel and Mrs.
J. A. Head, several days the past
week. They left Tuesday for home.

Mrs. J. E. Holt, who visited her
parents, Colonel and Mrs. J. A. Head,
several days last week, left Tuesday
for her home at Fairbanks, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers visited
LeRoy Eckhart at the Legion
Hospital Friday evening. They report
him doing nicely.

A. C. Muennink arrived Monday
from Hondo to do the painting and
paper hanging in the new home of
B. G. Wiemers.

Miss Louise Villemain has just
returned from Northeast Texas, where
she served as associational missionary
in Rehoboth Association through
appointment by the Baptist Sunday
school board. She will leave for
Creek in time for the opening of
school at Jourdanton, where she will
teach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sathoff have
returned home after a week's visit
in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Sathoff and
daughter of San Antonio visited relatives
here Sunday.

Come to the Hondo Land Co. where
you wish to buy or sell real estate.

**Better Heat
Better Health**

MEMO

**Better Heat
Better Health**

PROTECT YOUR
FAMILY'S HEALTH with
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT

DOCTORS agree that CHILL may
lower bodily resistance...may open
the door to disease. Shield your family's
health from CHILLS next winter with
a constant, comfortable temperature
throughout your home! Put a stop now
to this dangerous business of chilly
corners and closed rooms!

Automatic Gas Heat is automatically
controlled—when cold winds blow your
whole house is thoroughly warm—when
the weather changes, your thermostat
knows it and meets the situation
instantly—you merely sit by and enjoy
your home.

Winter CHILLS are coming! Look
into this matter of CHILL protection for
your family. Ask us for a free heating
survey now! There's no obligation!

SEE YOUR
DEALER

Ask him to furnish
you information about
automatic heating and
the unparalleled advantages of the automatic
gas floor furnace.

ATOMATICALLY CONTROLLED WINTER COMFORT FOR HEALTHY

UNITED GAS SYSTEM

MEN'S HIGH GRADE WORK CLOTHES

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Mangold of
Greenville are rejoicing on the safe
arrival of a 7-lb. baby boy on Sep-
tember 7, 1936, at the Medina Hos-
pital. Mrs. Mangold was formerly
Elsie Schaeble of Hondo.

Our Latin American citizens are
preparing for a grand three-day cele-
bration next Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday. They are anticipating a
big time in honor of dies y seis,
the Mexican Independence Day.

It's cheaper and less bother than
buying it yourself—let us send a
news letter to that absent
school boy or girl in the
of the Anvil Herald every week
at the end of the school term for
\$1.00.

FOR SALE—Cottage on southeast
corner—120x140—3 blocks from
office, on graveled streets. Five
rooms, hall, bath, screened sleeping
porch, electric lights, gas, garage,
barn, smokehouse, etc. A bargain if
seen at once. Phone 127-2 rings.
HONDO LAND CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Balzen and
Calvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton
Wade visited Corpus Christi sev-
eral days last week, returning Satur-
day. They report an enjoyable
trip and say Corpus is a busy place,
with big ocean steam ships loading
and unloading all over the world.

The following were winners of
table premiums at the Trades
Fair Wednesday afternoon:
Ervin Bohmfalk and Mrs.
Koch. The next event will
be held on October 14th. Remember
for Trades Day tickets.

Mrs. Monty Sutherland, the form-
erly Mrs. J. E. Holt, of New York City,
visited Saturday for a visit with her
brother, Mr. Jacob Fohn, and family.
Her little daughter, who preceded her mother here
in the week. They had been
visiting her parents, Judge and
Mrs. Sutherland, in San Antonio.

Miss Lucy Davis left Friday morn-
ing for Runge where she is a member
of the faculty of the Runge
School. She was accompanied by
Miss H. E. Haas, Mrs. Fletcher
Davis and Miss Fay Iris Carter, who
are also employed in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haas, Mrs. Fletcher
Davis and Miss Fay Iris Carter, who
are also employed in that city,
visited Hondo with them Satur-
day. They had been visiting her
parents, Judge and Mrs. Haas.

Miss Earline Watson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson, left Sun-
day for San Antonio where she will
enter Draughon's Business College.
She graduated from Hondo High
School last May.

Frank Hartman and sister, Miss
Hazel Hartman, returned the end of
last week from a visit in Dallas and
Greenville. They were accompanied
back by Miss Ethel Morrison, who
will teach at Yancey.

Mrs. P. C. Jagge and son, Clinton,
were business visitors in San Antonio
Saturday. Clinton will leave this
week-end for San Antonio where he
will re-enter St. Mary's University
for his sophomore year.

This shop is equipped to do all
kinds of commercial printing and our
prices are reasonable. We can also
handle your orders for lithographing,
embossing or blank-book manufactur-
ing. When it's office or commercial
stationery ring telephone 127
first.

Postmaster Lawrence Brucks is
spending the greater part of the
week in Dallas. Leaving here in time
to attend the State Democratic Con-
vention Tuesday, he remained over
for a Postmaster's convention later
in the week and incidentally is see-
ing the Centennial Exposition.

THE MOST CONVENIENT LO-
CATION IN HONDO—L. F.
LAAKE'S BARBER SHOP, COR-
NER NORTH FRONT AND BAN-
DERA. FIRST CLASS BARBER-
ING UNDER THE BEST OF SANI-
TARY CONDITIONS. YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

John Finger, Jr., left Friday for
Laredo where he will teach in the
city schools during the 1936-37 term.
Mrs. Finger remained here and will
teach the Vandenberg School. Mr.
Finger was accompanied to Laredo
by Mrs. F. J. Leinweber, Sr., who is
visiting her son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Nuel Windrow.

Our business is printing and we
can print most anything wanted. If
you want engraving, embossing,
lithographing, any kind of blank
books, or if you want office
supplies in quantity, call at the Anvil
Herald office, examine our sam-
ples, consult our catalogs and let us
order your wants for you. We are
agents for American Printing Com-
pany, Galveston, large producers and
dealers.

If you or your family read the
German language—and all who speak
it should read it—you need the
Freie Presse fuer Texas, the great
German language weekly newspaper
of Texas. It sells for only \$2.00 per
year. Remit through this office and
get it and FARMING both for the
\$2.00. Order the Freie Presse sent
to your home and encourage the
young people to enjoy the vast treas-
ures of German literature.

Bandera county farmers are start-
ing in to bud or graft ten or twelve
native pecan trees a year. In this
way they will be able to take care of
the trees and get them to bearing
earlier than if they grafted a greater
number.

F. F. Muennink was a business
caller at this office Wednesday.

Let us be your job printers.
When you want
First class job
Printing
Ring
127.

1 Superflex Kero Refrigerator, 1
Petrofrost Kero Refrigerator. Apply
at BREITEN GARAGE or 3-POINT
SERVICE STATION, Castroville.

Get your credit and debit slips at
this office.

see either Fletcher Davis or George
H. Kimmey, the agents.

HONDO LAND CO.

FOR SALE.

My place northeast of Hondo, 114
acres, 80 in field, balance in pasture.
House, barn, sheds, good well with
wind mill. Apply to
WILLIE H. HEYEN,
Hondo, Texas.

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE BUYERS.

Buy your business property, resi-
dential lots while they are going far
below their value. Also good farms.
BOX 247, Hondo, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Get your credit and debit slips at
this office.

The San Antonio Business College ANNOUNCES

THE OPENING OF THE FALL TERM
September 1st--8th

Practical business training for Secretarial, Stenographic, Account-
ing, Bookkeeping, and Junior Executive positions.

Specialized business courses enable students to prepare quickly and
at low cost for office employment. Free Employment Department
assists graduates in securing positions. Placements have increased
rapidly since first of the year.

Write for free catalog describing opportunities, time required and
low tuition cost.

San Antonio Business College
Morris Plan Building San Antonio, Texas

Now

A MODERN
CO-EDUCATIONAL SENIOR COLLEGE

Offering a four year senior college curriculum, lead-
ing to a degree, and directed toward the needs of pres-
ent day living and the development of the whole per-
sonality in a thoroughly Christian environment.
Before you select a college this fall, write for a free
copy of the "Westmoorland Plan," a booklet just off
the press, which describes in detail the new West-
moorland program.

Address: SECRETARY OF ADMISSIONS
and your copy of the "Westmoorland
Plan" will be sent without cost.

**THE NEW
WESTMOORLAND
COLLEGE**
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

A GOOD BUY

The Robt. W. Barkuloo home across the street from the public
school—seven rooms with all modern equipment—ideal for
apartments or to keep boarders—good paying independent
distributing agency included—Small down-payment and long
time on balance.

ROBT. W. BARKULOO

**It Pays To Trade With
Our Advertisers**

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Wrong Again



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Air-Minded



"The Man Who O-O"



THE ORIGIN OF "RUCKERIZE"

AMONG the political factions of a century ago it frequently was the practice to pack, or "ruckerize," a convention with delegates favorable to their candidates.

Of course it isn't done today, what with committees on credentials and all, but let's have a peek at the Democratic convention of 1835 and see how the expression to "ruckerize" originated.

Doughty old Andrew Jackson was determined, despite spreading opposition in his own party, to pass on the presidential mantle to Martin Van Buren of New York. He first sought to calm the Democratic opponents of Van Buren and allay their fears of the Jackson autocracy. Next he issued a call for a party convention to be held in Baltimore in May, 1835, eighteen months before the election. It was the first of the so-called "snap" conventions and its advantages are obvious.

More than 400 of the 622 delegates who attended, history records, were from four states over which Jackson exercised absolute control. No one was permitted to make a speech and there was no platform adopted. Speeches, it was explained by the chairman who presided, might provoke angry discussion and prevent the harmony it sought.

With none but the Jackson lieutenants permitted to talk, the nomination of Van Buren became a simple matter. In fact, he was named on a single ballot.

The embarrassing part to Jackson before the vote was cast was that no delegates were in attendance from Alabama, Illinois, South Carolina or Tennessee, the latter, as everyone knows, being his home state.

So when Tennessee was found to be absent, because of the split in the party inimical to Van Buren, Jackson's lieutenants went into the streets of Baltimore and looked around. They seized the first Tennessean they encountered, brought him into the convention and had him cast 15 votes in behalf of Tennessee.

This man's name happens to have been Edward Rucker and for years afterward "to ruckerize" meant, properly enough, the packing of a convention.

MAKING OF A STATESMAN

AS DESTRUCTIVE as war is, its waging or its imminence has revealed an unselfish devotion to country which shines as a bright light in American politics.

Stephen A. Douglas, "Little Giant" of Illinois, is the man who became a statesman, back in 1860, and helped elect an opponent!

Two years before, in 1858, Douglas and Abraham Lincoln had stumped Illinois in a series of debates that had drawn the attention of the entire country. Lincoln became a national figure by his adroitness in forcing Douglas to admit that the Dred Scott decision on slavery destroyed Douglas' "squatter sovereignty" doctrine. Douglas saved Illinois for himself by his reply but he had alienated the support of the deep South.

So when the returns were in, following the 1860 conventions, Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin was the Republican ticket; Douglas and H. V. Johnson represented the Northern Democrats; John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane, the Southern Democrats, and John Bell of Tennessee and Edward Everett of Massachusetts carried the colors of the new Constitutional Union party.

This split in his party's ranks was a revelation to Douglas. Republicans scoffed at him thus:

"His legs were short, but his speeches they were long, And nothing but himself he could see; His principles were weak, but his spirits they were strong, For a thirsty little soul was he."

But Douglas showed them all something of his principles.

Realizing the election of Lincoln was inevitable, he cast aside his own candidacy, made a speaking tour through the South. "We must save the Union," he urged them there. "Lincoln is the next President."

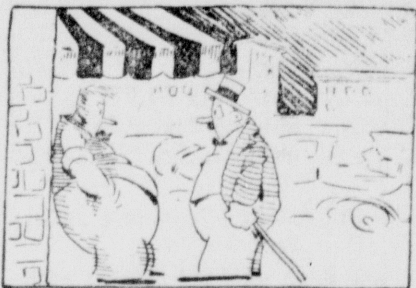
The South, true to its convictions on states' rights and slavery, held aloof from Lincoln, who failed to carry a single state below the Mason and Dixon line. But when Lincoln stood on the Capitol steps to take his oath of office, Stephen A. Douglas stood beside him and held the hat of the newly-sworn President.

© Western Newspaper Union.

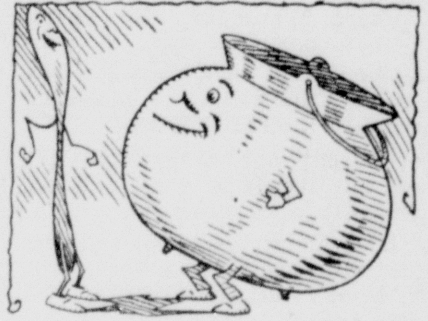
The First Psychologist

The history of psychology may be said to begin with Plato, who was the first influential scientist to draw a clear distinction between the mind and the body. Aristotle went farther than Plato in distinguishing different faculties of the mind and attempted to solve the relation of the mind and the body. His acute analysis of the human organism, "De Anima," remained the standard work on psychology for nearly 2,000 years.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!



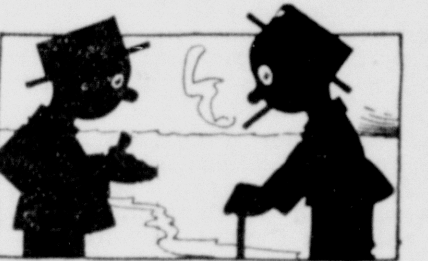
YUM, YUM!



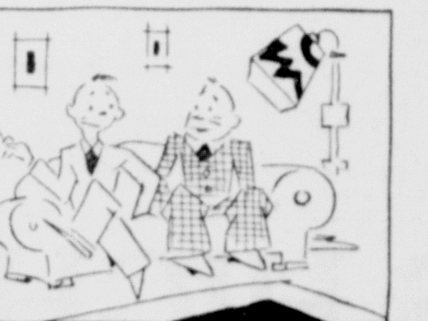
EFFICIENT HELPER



UP TO DATE



KNOWS HIS LINE



NO LANDLUBBER



NOT MANY



AS EVER



Quaint Sampler Will Keep You Occupied



Pattern 1187

No matter what the Season—a sampler's always fun to do, especially when it offers as colorful a picture, as quaint a verse, as this. You'll find it a grand way to use up scraps of cotton or silk floss, and a design that works up in no time, for the background is plain. Wouldn't it go beautifully in a young girl's room? Perchance that Young Miss will want to do this easy cross stitch design herself!

Pattern 1187 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a sampler 12 1/4 by 15 1/4 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

"Golden Rose"

The only gift in the world that is made exclusively to royalty is the "Golden Rose," which is presented by the Pope to a sovereign or a member of a reigning family who merits it through pious deeds. It is a solid gold replica of a spray of roses in a vase which, through essential oils concealed in the petals, possesses a lasting fragrance. — Collier's Weekly.

Opening for FEMALE AGENTS

● Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

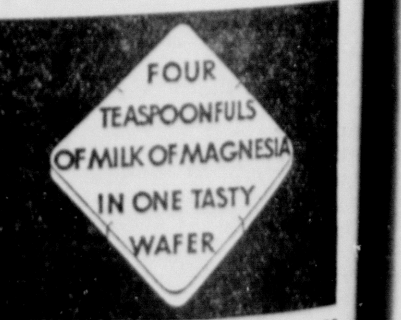
Write today, to
DENTON'S COSMETIC CO.
4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

Depend on REAL MEDICATION

—not mere cosmetics TO HELP REFINE COARSENEED IRRITATED SKIN

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 24, Malden, Mass.



HEARTBURN FROM OVEREATING?

Hurried or overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Thin, crunchy, deliciously flavored, pleasant to take. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes at druggists.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging back-ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Mind Meter

LOWELL HENDERSON
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

The Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished you should have ten complete words.

First Column.	Second Column.
1. fi	1. mite
2. gar	2. rent
3. horse	3. ner
4. ter	4. look
5. al	5. gure
6. mean	6. mit
7. cur	7. man
8. con	8. while
9. out	9. cove
10. ad	10. gress

Answers

1. figure.	6. meanwhile.
2. garner.	7. current.
3. horseman.	8. congress.
4. termite.	9. outlook.
5. alcove.	10. admit.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS

THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

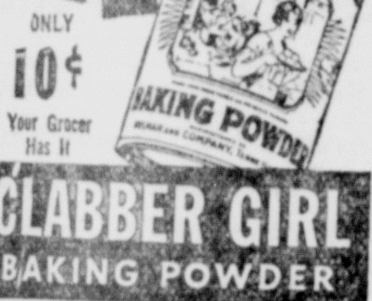
Worth Having

There is no job where "no experience" is a recommendation.

44 AWARDS

AT ONE STATE FAIR!

... the record of one exhibitor who has used many brands but who now uses CLABBER GIRL exclusively.



ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

The Explanation

Psychology now explains to you what you knew by intuition before.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickly, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; NADINOLA, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth, loveliness. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. At all toilet counters, only 50¢. Or write NADINOLA, Box 47, Paris, Tenn.



Smiling Improves

No matter how homely the face, it always looks better smiling.

Don't put up with useless PAIN

Get rid of it

When functional pains of menstruation are severe, take CARDUI. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance. Get a bottle of Cardui and see whether it will help you, as thousands of women have said it helped them. Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from the food they eat.

As He Gets It.

He who laughs last may be very dense.



WNU-P

37-36

Ride the Interurban from **HOUSTON** to **GALVESTON** Frequent Service

Floyd Gibbons

Adventurers' Club

Hello Everybody!



"Steps of Despair"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Famous Headline Hunter

WE'VE got a yarn here today from A. Edwin Fatscher of Port Richmond, N. Y., who now works in the oil refinery business. Ed says he likes the oil business because it's so nice and safe.

Outside of being blown up, or burned up, you don't have anything to worry about. So he's glad he quit his job as a refrigeration engineer, where you never knew what was liable to happen to you.

Ed says refrigeration engineering wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the ammonia they use in a lot of those big commercial refrigerating plants.

You know, as a rule we think of ammonia as a stimulant. I've seen many a guy brought out of a dead faint by just a whiff of it under his schnozzle. But if you get enough of it, it'll work just the other way—as Ed can doggone well tell you.

Ammonia Gas Knocks Ed's Boss Cold.

It was in 1923 that Ed got his biggest dose of the stuff. He was new at the business then, and detailed to work as a helper to various of the experienced engineers on the staff. One day they got a call to go to Newark, N. J., to fix a machine that was not working properly, and on the way over, Gaynor, Ed's boss said: "I hope I don't have to take another lungful of ammonia gas today. My chest still hurts from the last dose I got. I couldn't stand another one."

But whether he could stand it or not, Gaynor was slated to eat one heck of a lot of ammonia before the day was over. They arrived on the job—a plant in the cellar of a produce company—and found that they'd have to take the head off the compressor.

Gaynor set Ed to draining off the ammonia, running it into a pail of water to kill the fumes, and dumping the water outside. Ed had emptied two buckets of the stuff and was going back for his third, when he was greeted with a gust of ammonia that almost knocked him over. Something had gone wrong down there in the cellar where Gaynor was working on the pump!

Apprentice Improvises Gas Mask to Effect Rescue.

Ed leaped back into the fresh air and wiped his eyes. His first thought was of Gaynor, down there in the cellar. Already weakened by



Ed Gripped the Unconscious Man by the Coat Collar.

previous doses of the stuff that day, Gaynor wouldn't have a chance in that hell of biting, searing gas!

"I knew," says Ed, "that he must have been knocked unconscious. Otherwise, he would have been out in the air long before this. I knew, too, that if I were going to get him out alive I'd have to act quickly. A man can't live more than a few minutes in fumes that are as concentrated as these were. I grabbed a rag that was lying on the ground, saturated it with water and tied it around my nose and mouth. Yanking my cap down low to protect my eyes a little, I hurried down into the cellar where the machine was."

The first step Ed took down into that gas-filled basement almost knocked him off his feet again. In spite of the cap brim, fumes got into his eyes and blinded him completely. In spite of the water-soaked rag around his mouth, the deadly, biting gas burned and scorched his lungs. Foot by foot he crawled through that cellar, but at every step he felt he couldn't go an inch farther.

Gaynor's Peril Is a Challenge to Ed's Courage.

Fumbling, groping, he searched for Gaynor's body. "I finally located him," he says, "but by that time I was just about done for and had to rush back to the open air to keep myself from passing out. My head was bursting, my eyes streaming tears, and my nose burned as if it were full of lighted phosphorus. Before I left, I had managed to pull him a few feet nearer the door, but that had taken all my strength."

By that time, the fumes had penetrated the store above, and the owner came rushing out into the yard. Ed told him to rush over to the fire house for a gas mask, but he knew that Gaynor would be dead long before that mask arrived. There was nothing to do but face the fumes again—and face the fumes he did.

A second time Ed went down into the cellar and groped his way to the spot where Gaynor lay. "I kept my nose close to the floor," he says, "and crept toward the place where I had left him. It seemed as though I would never get there, but finally I found him and got a grip on his collar."

Ed Has Another Job Now and Likes It, Thank You.

After that it was a battle—a grim battle to determine whether Ed got Gaynor out alive, or fainted himself, and lay down to die beside him. Foot by foot he dragged Gaynor toward the door. When he got to the bottom of the stairs, he was ready to give up. But he couldn't give up then. Gaynor's life depended on him. At last he was out of the cellar, into the fresh air above. He grabbed a pail of water and threw it on him, then bathed his own face with water from the hydrant.

"I still had a job on my hands," says Ed, "for Gaynor was full of ammonia. I started to work on him, but soon after the fire department arrived and took over. They fought for his life a long time. Finally they brought him around—but not to work. I took him to his hotel and he didn't see an ammonia compressor for five days."

So now Ed's working for an oil refinery, where the worst that can happen is an explosion or a fire.

©—WNU Service.

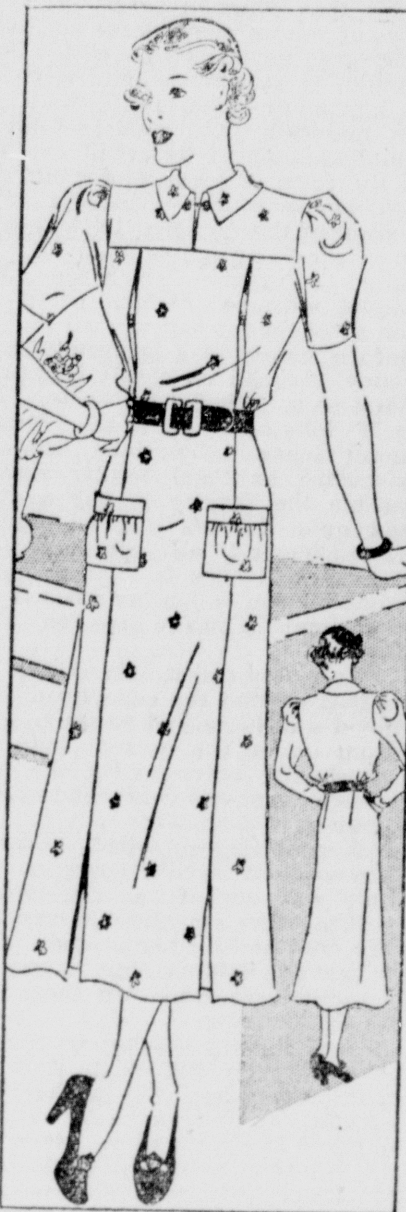
Genghis Khan

Temuchin, son of Yesukai Bahadur, was born in 1162 near the northern bend of the Hoang ho river, in Mongolia. He was only 13 when he ascended his father's throne and announced with youthful confidence his intention of conquering the entire world. He did in 20 years become master of all Asia and Eastern Europe, destroying—it is estimated—in his wars and expeditions at least 5,000,000 lives. History knows him by the name he gave himself, Genghis Khan ("greatest of kings"). He was great as administrator as well as warrior. He was tolerant in religion, encouraged popular education and established laws against crime so rigid that it was said that one might travel from one end of his vast domains to the other without molestation.

Home of Mythical Giants

Not content with having its own private giant like every other city of northern France, the city of Douai, in Flanders, has a whole family of "giants," which contribute to the gaiety of the French carnival season. Anglo-Saxons know Douai chiefly as the city where the Catholic translation of the Bible was made. But to Frenchmen, it is celebrated as the homeland of mythical giants, some of them as big as the ones in Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." The head of the Broddingnagian family which holds its reunion at Douai is an artificial colossus called Gayant, 23 feet high, who reigns as monarch of Flanders for 24 hours. He is accompanied by his wife who is 24 feet high and his children who range from 12 to 18 feet.

Frock With New Features



1928-B

So you like this number! Lovely, isn't it? Boasting the very newest in sleeves and smart styling, it is just the frock to occupy the leading role in your wardrobe for weeks and months ahead. What's more, you can make it quickly and inexpensively.

Note the choice of short or long sleeves, the paneled front, the clever collar, the lovely pockets—there is a perfect symmetry of design and a simplicity of line which makes it a favorite from the bell! Fashioned of a printed silk, crepe, or cotton, you can achieve enviable distinction in this smart model, a frock suitable for almost any daytime occasion and the sort

to give you the ultimate in satisfaction.

Make it yourself, sending today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1928-B designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires just 4 yards of 39-inch fabric, with short sleeves. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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Household Questions

To prevent the juice in fruit tart boiling over, mix a little cornstarch with the sugar before adding it to tart filling.

Green bananas may be ripened by placing in a paper bag and keeping in a dark closet for a few days.

Aluminum pots and pans that have become discolored may be brightened by rubbing with a cloth moistened with lemon juice.

When having oak floors laid, have flooring delivered at the house a number of days before work is to be done. Open bales so that dry air can get to the strips to reduce any moisture content.

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Send now for your copy of "Baby's Book," in simple, interesting style by Harriet Davis, R. N. Packed with helpful up-to-date hints on correct care and training of infants—also blank pages for your own records. Send 3 Gerber labels—or 10¢ to Dept. HWA, Gerber Products Co., Fremont, Michigan. *Warner Cooked Strained Foods—Scientifically Prepared for Babies—Save Trouble for Mothers*

NEW PRESSURE LAMP PROTECTS EYESIGHT

Provides 300 Candlepower "Live" Natural Brilliance For Only 1¢ a Night

A new mantle lamp that protects your sight with 300 candlepower "live," air-pressure light is bringing "eye-health" to thousands of homes, especially in rural communities. This lamp gives 5 times more light than any mantle lamp which has no provision for air pressure. Special laboratory tests



W. C. COLEMAN

prove its brilliance is nearest like natural daylight... kind to eyes! W. C. Coleman, pioneer inventor of gas-pressure appliances, has spent 36 years perfecting this lamp. It makes its own gas... burns kerosene or gasoline. It operates for only 1¢ a night! It is clean, safe, and is an ornament in any home.

Eyestrain is caused by poor and insufficient light, and often results in serious damage to the eyes. Now, nobody need take chances with their precious sight. This new Coleman Lamp is so inexpensive that no one can afford to be without it. It provides plenty of light for every home need... for reading, sewing, studying, playing.

Readers of this paper can get full details of this remarkable lamp, including illustrations of the many beautiful models, by simply sending a postcard to W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-171, Wichita, Kansas.

Classified Department

AGENTS

HIWAY BASEBALL GAME postpaid 25¢ coin. Get our offer to salesmen today. Fast seller—80¢ to 125¢ net profit. RAINSHINE GAME COMPANY, Joplin, Mo.

OPPORTUNITY

MAKE BIG MONEY and be of great service to your community. Men and women can qualify. Details 10¢ (Coin). SLIFER, 4235 N. 6th St., Philadelphia, Penna.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTO TAIL LIGHT REFLECTORS with electric shrouds. Re-elect Roosevelt. Leave it to London; big profits. Send 25¢ for 2 samples. EMELOID CO., Arlington, N. J.

SYLVIA CRACKS THE WHIP!



30 DAYS LATER



OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WHO'S-12-38
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in completely, print name and address. If you live in Canada, address: General Foods Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

:-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ernest of San Antonio, Mrs. Joe Micheals and Mrs. Garfield of Houston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boog.

Mrs. Henry Franger and daughter, Elizabeth, returned Monday from Dallas and Fort Worth where they attended the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Mrs. Ervin Koch and daughter, L. Velle, of Houston are visiting Mrs. Mary Ann Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ilse and son, Gene, returned Tuesday from Houston where they visited Lee Ilse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poerner and family of San Antonio spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poerner.

Mrs. Christina Rudinger and son, William, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinmann and children of Panama to the Centennial Exposition at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Steinmann are now visiting Mrs. Rudinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weitake and children of San Antonio are the guests of Mr. Jacob Vogel.

Mrs. F. J. Kothe has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Jackson, at Lytle.

Mr. Hugo Brotze left Monday for Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Albrecht and children, Donald and Mary Lou, and Miss Rosemary Albrecht of San Antonio spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here. Mrs. August Albrecht accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie Huegele and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huegele last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rothe and children, Annette and Bonnard, returned Saturday from the Centennial Expositions in Dallas and Fort Worth. They also went to Hearne to visit Mrs. Rothe's uncle, Mr. John Luke.

Mrs. Guenther Koch and Mrs. Richard Carle and children spent Thursday in Dunlay with Mrs. Paul Bendele.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rohrbach of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rehbach and family Sunday.

Thieves entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Finger while they were away Tuesday evening and stole some cash and jewelry. The robbers have not yet been apprehended.

Mrs. Charles Langfeld left Tuesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Allen Koch, in San Antonio.

Herbert and Francis Koch, Bill

ANVIL SPARKS.

(Continued from first page.)

Coughlin said that repudiation of farm debts will be the only way out unless Lemke is elected.

"There is only one thing to do—repudiate your debts and if anybody tries to enforce them, repudiate them also."

Several years ago, Iowa farmers forcibly prevented the holding of foreclosure sales. Is that the way, Father Coughlin proposes to repudiate debt collectors? Mass debt repudiation inevitably brings about a conflict between the authority of the courts and the will of the repudiators—and that is a situation from which violence is bound to ensue. But it may be doubted if Father Coughlin, for all the intensity of his feeling in the matter, will have the hardihood to repeat his advice after Lemke is defeated. Wholesale repudiation of farm debts would establish a predicate for repudiation of all debts.

That holds good whether repudiation be by legal or extra-legal means. Rep. Lemke's program is nothing more or less than legal repudiation. In addition to refinancing farm mortgages by inflating the currency, he would have the government retire its own bonded debt by issuing money. That would have the effect, as the experience of other countries has shown, of repudiating private debts by permitting their payment in worthless money.—Galveston News.

FARMING holds no brief for Representative Wm. Lemke or the Union party of which he is now the official leader.

On the contrary, we have found much in Mr. Lemke's policies to condemn both as economically unsound and as socialistic and paternalistic in principle—both evil by their very nature.

But the foregoing editorial from the Galveston News, usually basically sound in its conclusions, errs so egregiously in its efforts to lead the way out of the dangers that are so eminent and so clearly pointed out therein that FARMING feels duty bound to try to set its ancient and hoary contemporary right.

Nothing is more pitiful than age or opportunity that has not brought wisdom, or would-be leadership that itself is blind!

From time immemorial, and ever since an angered Messiah scourged them from the temple only to have them return the moment his flail ceased to lash their cringing carcasses, the "money changers" have robbed and enslaved the masses by keeping their minds befuddled on the subject of money.

Zerr and Mitchell Koch of San Antonio came home for Labor Day.

Eddie Mueller of Houston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Rothe and daughter, Laurinda, and son, Ferd, returned Saturday from Dallas and Fort Worth.

Misses Irene Poerner and Marie Britz came home from San Antonio to spend Labor Day.

Greetings were received from Miss Leona Poerner during her recent trip to Corpus Christi.

AMBROSE L. DECKERT.

Ambrose L. Deckert, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nic Deckert, died on Monday, Sept. 7, at his home, 2318 Durango Street, San Antonio, at the age of 43 years. He was born and reared in D'Hanis but has lived in San Antonio for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Deckert; two sons, Edward Ambrose and Gene Everett; a daughter, Mary Lee Deckert; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Deckert Fore and Mrs. Alice Wedemeyer; and three brothers, Robert, Dallas and Arnold. Funeral services were held Wednesday at four o'clock at the Riebe Undertaking Company Chapel and interment in Roselawn Burial Park.

TRADES DAY.

Winners at the 16th Trades Day event were: \$5.00, Miss Madeline Boog; \$3.00, J. B. Langfeld; \$2.00, Francisco Ontiveras; \$1.00 each, Miss Inez Huegele, Mrs. Eric Rothe, Catarina Cortez, Ferd Rock and Miss Margaret Lutz. Special awards were as follows: 12-oz. Red & White chili sauce, donated by Rothe & Koch, Mrs. Hy. L. Weyand; 1-lb. Red & White peanut butter, by Rothe & Koch, Valentine Ibarra; 1-lb. Thompson's double malted milk, by Spikes Cash Store, Mrs. J. A. Batot; 5-lb. cane sugar, by Carle Mercantile Co., Paul Reinhart; 2 1-2-lb. box 3-Minute oat flakes, by Carle Mercantile Co., Mrs. Walter Crowley, Jr.; 5 lbs. sweet potatoes, by Raney's Fruit Stand, Elijo Mares; 2 heads of lettuce, by Raney's Fruit Stand, Lupe Rodriguez; 2lbs. weiners, by City Meat Market, Santiago Flores; 1 quart Texaco motor oil, by Ed. Finger, Miss Evelyn Koch; 3 bottles of beer, by Buckhorn Cafe, Miss Alice Saathoff; 6 bottles of Seven Up, by Buckhorn Cafe, Mrs. O. W. Tondre.

The News's editorial force is no exception in this befuddlement!

Even Arthur Brisbane, the world's highest salaried editorial writer, says "No man understands money!"

Yet the truth is money is one of the oldest, most elemental and simplest social utilities humanity has ever invented.

The mystery lies in the ways that are wily and the tricks that are vain for which the "money changers" are peculiar—not in money itself or its legitimate function.

For instance, they make Brisbane believe his oft repeated absurdity, and they make the News preach editorially that this great government, with the matchless resources of its actual wealth, must give its credit first to the "money changers", then borrow it back at interest from these same "money changers", exempting them from taxation in the process, before the government can sustain

SPECIAL NOTICE TO POULTRY RAISERS.

(Important Notice)

The annual loss in the United States from diseased poultry exceeds \$100,000,000, caused from parasites that infest fowls. Stop your part of this heavy loss and keep your fowls healthy, in the highest possible annual egg production, free from insects and parasitic contamination and mount them on a paying basis with NATIONAL EGGTACTOR (Egg-tractor), the wonder parasite destroyer, poultry builder and intestinal worm remover and egg producer. NATIONAL EGGTACTOR is nationally advertised, nationally known, nationally accepted. It has no equal and does the work. There is no doubt about it. Here is the test, the proof, and the free goods:

Take or send this special notice to your local dealer whose name appears below and you will receive a large size \$1.00 bottle of this wonderful product, absolutely free regardless of size of purchase. One bottle free to every bottle purchased, for a limited time only. Now you can have this special inexpensive service so you may standardize your poultry in health and in production by wiping out the blue bugs, fleas, mites, lice and all intestinal worms with this wonder germ-parasitic destroyer and tonic builder and put your fowls in the field of profits.

Your money back if dissatisfied. Accept no substitute. Your nearest dealers are F. SPIKES CASH STORE, of D'Hanis, Texas, and W. H. WINDROW'S, of Hondo, Texas, exclusive local distributors for Medina County, Texas.

its own credit.

It never seems to have occurred to them that common sense and the laws of reason support the conclusion that any government with credit enough to support a bond issue can, by husbanding that credit—as it must to maintain its bonds,—float an equal amount of its credit evidences in the form of legal tender currency.

They studiously avoid a frank avowal of the fact that in the instances where "printing press money" has failed to function, which they like to repeat with parrot like persistence, the government had wasted its credit before essaying a government currency and had no credit left to husband as a basis for its value.

If bills of credit in the form of small denomination bills that will circulate as legal tender that will enable the farmer to pay a dollar's tax or a dollar's interest—both inflated beyond all conscience—with a bushel of corn is "repudiation", what do you call a bond-based dollar that compels him to give four bushels instead?

We would call it industrial slavery! It is beyond the capacity of human blood and bone and sweat to get out from under the present load of interest and taxes under the present money-changer's controlled system of finance.

A people's controlled system of government credit currency is the only way out of our difficulties.

The other way lies industrial slavery, not to the banks and the insurance companies, but slavery to the bond-holders who own them as well as the farmers.

And history teaches us that wherever slavery long exists it is washed out sooner or later in the blood of revolt, revolution and ruin—REPUUDIATION in all its stark horror!

We think Father Coughlin sought to sound not the revolutionist's wofcry for blood but a humanitarian call to men as brothers to AVOID the latter terrible alternative.

Which form of REPUUDIATION do YOU choose?

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A 670-acre farm, three miles northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in fields, balance in pasture, two wells with windmills and abundance of good water. Priced to sell on easy terms to be agreed upon. Rich black land soil and good pasture land; ideal for stock farming. Inquire of Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers, Hondo Land Co.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross-fenced, small rent house and good well. Easy terms at only \$35.00 per acre. See Kimmey or Davis, Managers.

HONDO LAND CO.

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

An attractive building site of one acre on the north side of town for sale reasonable. For particulars see Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers.

HONDO LAND CO.

ELECTROLUX.

For your Gas or Kerosene Electro lux see them on display at BREITEN GARAGE, Hondo, or 3-POINT SERVICE STATION, Castroville, tx

BILIOUS

Condition Needs Double Action Treatment

Stimulation of liver bile flow is not enough for complete relief, but combined with intestinal stimulation that relieves temporary constipation, quick, soothing results are certain. Herbine, a combination of herbs, combines BOTH actions and so those dizzy, headachy, indigestions, gas, rundown feelings get relieved when both liver and bowels return to normal action. Get your bottle of Herbine from druggists.

FLY DRUG COMPANY

Why be NERVOUS

There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders, for the relief of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions.

During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.

Only one medicine fits this description.

DR. MILES NERVINE

If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.

HELPED 98 PERCENT

Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 49 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?

Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

:-: Castroville Cullings :-:

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

W. F. NAEGELIN, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Mr. Naegelin or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Mr. Naegelin is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1936

Mrs. Robert de Montel returned Wednesday from San Antonio where she had spent several days with relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Mangold, a son, Sept. 7, 1936, at the Medina Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holzhaus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tschirhart and daughter, Florence, spent Sunday at the Brackenridge Park in San Antonio.

Mrs. Henry Schott, Mrs. A. Kilborn and Mrs. Rud. Tschirhart were Alamo City visitors Wednesday.

Henry Tschirhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tschirhart, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Medical and Surgical Hospital in San Antonio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hans, Misses Mollie de Montel and Octavia de Montel of San Antonio, and Mrs. E. Haass and Miss Fay Iris Carter of Hondo, and Miss Irene Haass of Corpus Christi spent Sunday at the de Montel ranch.

Milton and Guenther Bippert of San Antonio spent Sunday with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tondre and Earl McSwain spent Labor Day in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter, LaVerne, of San Antonio spent Sunday with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Payton Andrews and son, David, and daughters, Helen and Joy, of Bisbee, Arizona, returned to their home Saturday after having spent the past week here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Josephine Mechler and daughter, Mrs. Jack Ray, and Mrs. Albert Deckert of the Alamo City spent Saturday with Mrs. Bernard Fitz-Simon and family.

Mrs. Hugo Schweers, Mrs. W. Wetta, Miss Patricia Ann Blalock, Miss Helen Tschirhart and Miss Elvira Schweers were visitors at the Centennial last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haass and Mrs. P. C. Jagge and son, Clinton, of Hondo visited Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haass, Jr., here Sunday.

Ed. L. Haby of Dunlay passed through here Tuesday on his way to San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oerter of San Antonio were visitors at their Rio Vista Lodge on Labor Day. They will leave this week for the Texas Centennial at Dallas and from there they will swing north as far as Colorado and other Western states, and will be absent about two weeks.

The hum of the corn sheller is heard all over the land and trucks are busy hauling the corn to market.

The Castroville Public School opened Monday with Prof. W. N. Saathoff in charge.

Ed. Tschirhart and son are sport-

ing a brand new Chevrolet truck which they purchased Tuesday. It is a good looking instrument.

The St. Louis School started Tues-

BOB CAT GRILL

Old State Bank Building

REGULAR LUNCH WITH DRINK 25c

HAMBURGERS 5c

CIGARETTES 15c

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

All our foods served at similar low prices.

"The Universal Car"

ONE NAME comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service.

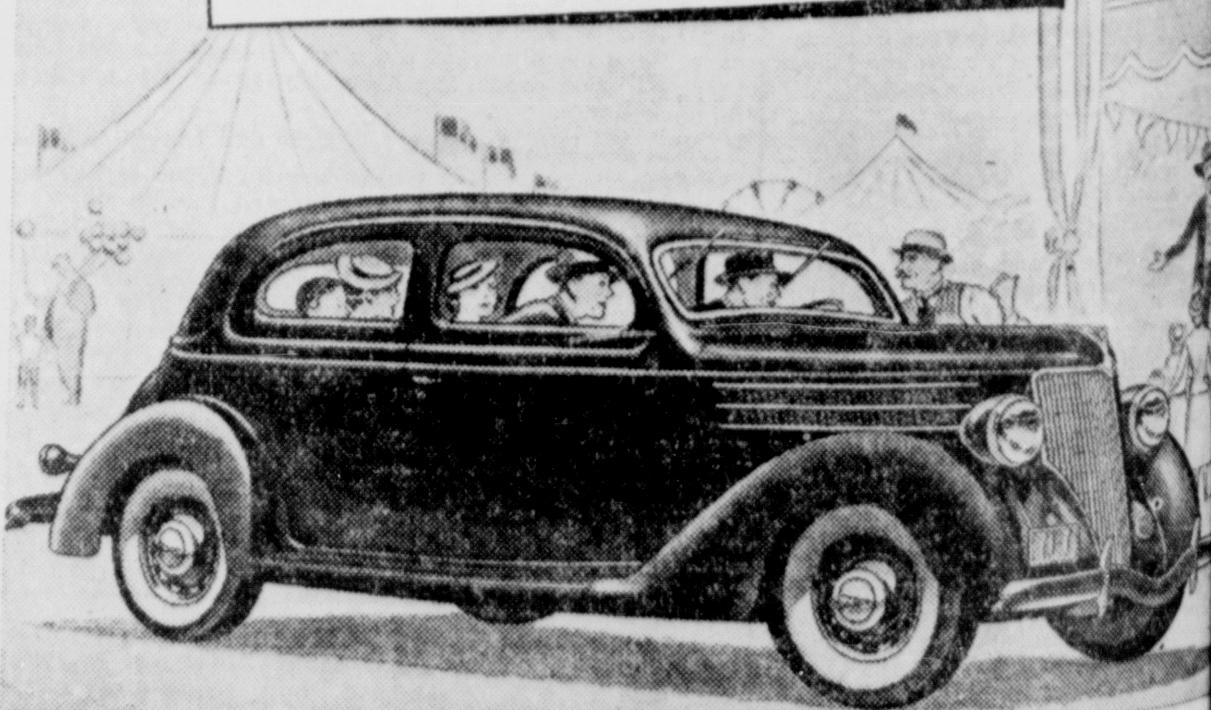
That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists.

Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile.

The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. It depreciates slowly because it is made to last. There is no other car like it.

Only the Ford V-8 Gives You These Fine-car Features

1. V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
2. SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
3. SUPER SAFETY MECHANICAL BRAKES
4. CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT
5. WELDED STEEL BODY... STEEL STRUCTURE AS WELL AS STEEL SURFACE
6. NEW INTERIOR APPOINTMENTS



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

LOW MONTHLY TERMS—\$25 A MONTH, AFTER USUAL DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY MODEL 1936 FORD V-8 CAR—FROM ANY FORD DEALER—ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES. ASK YOUR FORD DEALER ABOUT THE NEW 1/2% PER MONTH UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY FINANCE PLANS.

McELROY MOTOR CO.